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No new proposals or counterpro-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Tax Measure

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959

We Will Never Give West Berlin to East Germans,' President Tells Mikoyan

United States will never accept Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan to turn the United State of the East German reds May 27. Eisenhower was reported to have this notice during a one hour and 45-minute meeting with Soviet First Deputy Pre-Anastas I. Mikoyan. The White House conference, climaxing Mikoyan's two-week

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time this spring before the date Moscow has fixed for ending four-EY, Jan. 17—Charles C. Haight, 61, prominent business and civic leader, died at his home of thrombosis Friday night. Mr. Haight was owner and smiling, went immediately to manager of the Haight Motor Sales company and a the source of the Haight Motor Sales company and a the source of the Haight Motor Sales company and a the source of the Haight Motor Sales company and a the source of the Haight Motor Sales company and a the source of the Kremlin on this round of talks rmet state legislator. He had lived in Burley since 1933.

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hatime of his death he was ent of the Cassia county fair

In addition to his widow, survi-van include one sorn, Charles C. hadd Jr. Berkeley, Calif.; stepson, Oct Odell Black, with the air math New Jersey; three brothers, Beth Haight, Los Angeles; David B. Hight, Palo Alto, Calif., and under Haight, Burley; one sister, in Gerald Gehrke, Boise, and six machiliders

Puneral services will be conducted



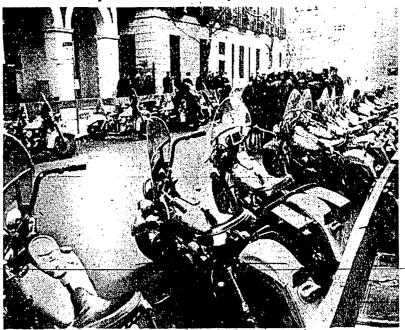
State's Dairymen Plan To Prevent Price War

BOISE, Jan. 17 (P)-Idaho dairymen moved today to

The Idaho Pairymen's association, ending its annual ably will avoid responsibility for a sales tax after winning a majority in both chambers for the first time

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Mikoyan Gets Heavy Guard in East



Mikoyan later canceled plans for Policemen's motorcycles are lined up around the corner from the USSR consulate, New York, just a two-day Florida visit beginning Tuesday. He now plans to leave by plane for Moscow Tuesday, three days carller than previously scedfore visiting Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan emerged for a trip downtown to inspect a large New York department store. Mikoyan has been heavily guarded by police since his arrival in the city.

New Commissoners Study 1959 County Budget Before Approval

County Budget Before Approval

Problems involved in approving the budget and fixing the year's properly tax levy are still being ironed out by Twin Falls county's three commissioners. Ordinarily the county's tentative budget is approved on the third Monday in January, with final approval following early in February. Approval of the tentative budget this year, however, will have a close study of the county's proposed spending and income figures by Russell Lancaster. Larsen and Lancaster are starting from severed as a commissioner since 1955, but the nomination of candidates of county offices. Harrison septod automobile has been submitted as the nomination of candidates of county offices. Harrison septod automobile has been submitted as the nomination of candidates and judicial nomines would be chosen as at present. Voters, under Donart's plan, would mark first and second cholees. But when the state board of candidate failed to receive 40 per cent. But when the state board of candidate failed to receive 40 per cent. But when the state board of candidate failed to receive 40 per cent. But when the state board of candidate failed to receive 40 per cent. The third commissioner since 1955, but the nomination of candidates and judicial nomines would be chosen as at present. Reports of injuries of city personnel will be relieved by the commission would mark first and second cholees. But when the state board of candidate failed to receive 40 per cent. The third commission has been urged to board last Monday. The third commission has been urged to be present for this necting of the tentative budget. The third commission has been urged to be present for the meritage of the expense of the expense of the later. His proposal would apply only to filess. In a time from services would be chosen as at present. Such as a result of a later the trequest.

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Is Not Likely Two Drivers Facing

injuries, one of the drivers for drunken driving and the Larsen and Lancaster are starting other for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian, from scratch in learning the com Woodson Wesley Harman, 38, was injured critically Sat-plexities of the county's budget. vision," Hansen said.

Some Tax Sentiment Seen

Hansen, chairman of the house
GOP caucus committee, admitted
there is some sentiment for a sales
tax. But he said the majority of
both houses seems to oppose the
idea.

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Before the national group will receive independent of the Glen Canyon damsite, will be opened to use at a dedication ceremony of the contract agreement which would end one of the contract agreement which workers in the potato industry are invited convention.

Magic Valley Memorial hospital late Saturday night, but present commissioners are studying an attendant described his is public health. During the election

Idaho Solons Get Plans on **Vote Change**

ising Idaho's primary election law.

The suggestion came from Sen. James Donart, D., Washngton, as the Idaha legislature prepared for the start of he third week of its 1959 session. Depart's plan is one of a number under consideration. The legislature was in recess today. In the first two

propriating funds to pay legislative expenses.

Ten bills have been introduced in the house and one in the senate, which also has received a resolution

proposing a constitutional amendnent to lower the legal voting age

No bill is ready for the third-eading calendar in either branch of the legislature although the sened joint memorial. It urges the state

completed action on only one Bids Opening Set at Board's

Meet Monday Bids will be received by the Twin Falls city commission Monday night on a tractor, brush chipper, cars, pickup truck and trucks. Bids were called by the commission at a December meeting.

age will have up for intal consideration Monday a house-approved joint memorial. It urges the state board of regents to arrange for Madrona street from R-1-D to R-2 will be reviewed by the commission. The R-1-D zone indicates one and college. Donart said his plan for revising lows multi-family units. Alfred Ben-primary election laws has an advantage over a runoff system be-at 1795 Fourth avenue east, made the

Two Units of Potato Men Split Over Plan

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mile delinquency. Rupert man trains dogs, Wendell gets new nursing home. Fishing pressure more than doubles on Enabe-river in winter, Home workmen have effect on business.

Republicans Are **Set for Meetings**

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., Jan. 17 (P)—The Bemogratic party's site selection will speak on new developments in the 1969 convention.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (P)—A crippled Trans World airlines plane kidded to safety on a foamy runway today to end a five-hour ordeal for the selection of th WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 US-Re-

the party's 1960 mathematical

Seen.

Drivers Face Counts Over Two Injuries

Redford and pleaded no and was released to the cus guilty and was released to the cus-tody of his mother. Mrs. Naomi Regnier. Trial was set for 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 16.

The accident occurred when Regnler made a left turn from G greet onto Seventh street. He was travelling at a high rate of speed and hit a curb and careened across the street and strucks a car belongthe street and struck a car belonging to Eddie Barksdale, Rupert.
Paulino Atello was released on \$150 bond set by Judge Roberta Rehrer, Jerome, Saturday afternoaliter Atello was arrested at 1:30 fm. Saturday for drunken driving. tello was arrested on Lincoln street orth, Jerome by Lloyd Small, city atrolman. A blood alcohol test was aken and arraignment will be held as soon as results are received. The Tudor, Twin Falls, was fined \$125 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Jerome Justice of the face Glen Vining Friday for drunken driving. The sentence was susjended and his driver's license is automatically suspended for one

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Year.

Norma Dean, Jerome, was fined \$19 plus costs by Justice Vining for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone. She was cited by Slate Patrolman D. L. Cain during a radar

Damage to the left side of the Pontiac was estimated at \$75. Damage to the right bumper of the Me age to the right number of the Act-cury was about \$50. Police reported.
Richard E. Anthis, route 2, Twin Falls, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs
Saturday by Justice of the Peace
George E. Scott for passing over a
white ling. The citation was issued
by State Patrolman H. E. Carr south
of Tryin Falls on highway 74. Twin Falls on highway 74. During a radar check near Burley

About \$10 damage was reported to the grill of Norris car. Norris told

Mikoyan Told U.S. Will Back West Germany

Rampa high school gymnasium.
Sending participants to the event
were Boise and Borah high schools,
Boise, and high schools at Calwell,
Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Nampa.

OREGON COURT TO MEET SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17 (R—The Ore-ton supreme court will hear argu-ments at 2 p.m., Monday in a sult to determine who is Oregon's secrelary of state.



Now 15 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIO VALLEY—Mostly cloudy or fogry with occasional light freesing drine today and tomogrow. Little change in temperature, High today and tomorrow 38 to 45; low tonight 30 to 40, High Saturday 49, low Friday night 30 and 45 at 5 p.m. Saturday. Barometer: 30.38 at 5 p.m. Saturday.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Foggy in valleys-during night and morning hours. Little change in temperatures. High today, and tomorrow 40 to 50 north, 50 to 60 south; low tonight 25 to 35.

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Magic Valley Funerals

Patrolman D. L. Cain during a radar fack conducted by state patrolmen four and one-half miles north of Twin Falls on highway 93.

Robert Ditter, 15, 198 Larkspur dive, was cited for reckless driving fabrenon after an accident at the intersection of Heyburn when east and Elm street north.

City police reported the accident included a 1957 Pontian owned by Lester Ditter, being driven by the Editor youngster, and a 1056 Mercury driven by Lottle Jensen, 62, 1947 Elm street.

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BURLEY — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Cora Duncan at White mortange with Bishop Isaac Lee officialing, Isar rites will be held in the Pleasant View cenetery. Friends may for John Eugene Winters will be accident for a favorite charity. Contributions the Rev. Morse Later officiating.

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RICHFIELD—Funeral services for SHOSHONE—Rosary will be respectively at the Mc-Dich Riley, are, will be held at 2 cited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Mc-Dich Richfield Grange RICHFIELD—Shoshone, Satisfacting Final rites will be held at the Richfield cemetery. Friends may call at the McGoldrick funeral home. Shoshone cemetery for Shoshone RICHFIELD—Funeral services for Shoshone RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—Funeral services for Shoshone RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD—RICHFIELD

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Duncan at White mor-Charles O. Haight will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS first-ward dechapel with Bishop Isaac Lee offi will be held at Sunset Memorial ciating, Last rites will be held in the park.

afternon and evening and Tuesday for John Eugene Winters will be until time of services. The family suggests donations to the Heart fund Twin Falls mortuary chapel with or-a-favorite-charity. Contributions the Rev. Morse Later officiating. may be left with Mrs. Richard Sutfall from Falls cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Gooding Memorial
Visiting hours are from 3 to 4:30
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ADMITTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Cornett, Wendover, Ulah; Mrs. Leigh Nelson,
Duane H, Beck and Mrs. George

blutzman, all Gooding.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Flora Chatterton, Hagerman.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones

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Band Clinic Held

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New Unit's Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 129—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitcheil
was menlioned—by government—officials today as the possible choice of
President Elsonhower, to head the
proposed new cabinet committee on
price stability for economic growth.
Essenhower announced in his
state of the union message that he
will set up such a group to study
federal policies to combat inflation
and create better public understanding of the necessity for curbing rising prices.

Although there has been some
speculation that Elsenhower might
designate Vice President Richard M.
Nixon to head the group, informants said, they feit the White
House would consider it more appropriate to name a cabinet of ficer.

REHARKES AFFORMMENT

IKE MARES APPOINTAIENT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (2)
President Eisenhower today nominated Roger W. Jones, New Hartford, Con., to be a member of the
civil seride- commission. He would
succed diarris Ellsworth, the presant chilman.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Paul Grane; Rupert.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Laver! Bingham and daugh

BIRTHS

Acequia Man, 75, Succumbs At His House

New Unit's Head Funeral services are pending a Payne mortuary, Burley.

DIAL A PRAYER **RE 3-2440**

Report Given

On Loans for

More than 20 million dollars were Marriage License Sound Investment in mannes ruloaned in 1958 by the Southern Idaho Production Credit association, the county clerk Saturday to Kaththeir anRustriam, Kimberly, and

Other officers and directors include A. L. Hanks, Burley, vice president; Eimer Nielson, Wendell, and James Schied, Jerome, directors.

William J. Langley, Twin Falls, was reappointed as legal counsel for the group. John R. Martin will serve as assistant secretary-treasure. The association maintains offices in Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls, and serves nine counties of southern Idaho, Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Goodling, Jerome, Lincoin, Minidoka, Rosebut Bluebirds of Harrison

Spud Parleys **Split on Plans** For New Law

(From Page One)

Mrs. Irving Towle, second; Mrs. R. and Mrs. Joseph Shelby and Mrs. K. T. Thomas and

third, and Mrs. K. T. The Mrs. Harry Light, fourth: East and west winners were Mrs D. F. Burkhalter and Mrs. Robert Bruce, first; Mrs. Warren Kays and Mrs. G.-W. Ostler, Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, tied for second and third; Mrs. L. E. Salladay and Mrs. Paul Thoman, Mrs. Jerre Cover, and Mrs. M. O. Mrs. Jerre Cover and Mrs. M. C. Eliason, tied for fourth and fifth, Mrs. Burkhalter and Mrs. Robert Carlson were visitors.



There is nothing more annoyin than to ask somebody how he feels and then have him tell you.





IN TWIN FALLS AT Krengels HARDWARE

Twin Falls News In Brief

On Loans for

Sewing Meet Planned
The Magic Valley Hospital guild
sewing group will sew at the hospital Thresday from 10 a.m. to 3 pm pital Thresday from 10 a.m. to 3 pm pita

stockholders were told at their an-erine -R. Butrum, Kimberly, and must meeting in Twin Falls Satur-Gary D. Rodabaugh, Twin Falls.

nie.

Everett Campbell, Bellevue, was reelected as a director for a three-year term.

Other officers and directors include A. L. Hanks, Burley, vice president; Elmer Nielson, Wendell, and

school, with their leader, Mrs. Jane Missionaries Speak

nissionaries speak
The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Yoder,
missionaries to the Indians in British Guinea, will show slides of their
work and speak at a service at the
Pilgrim—Holimes—church—203-Madison at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Yoders expect to return soon to start

(From Page One)

Yoders expect to return soon to start work among a new tribe of Indians. The plan also called for the marketing or labeling of all containers and receptacles with a tag or brand designating the quantity and quality of the product.

Seed potatoes, potatoes for storage and grading, potatoes for animal feed and potatoes potatoes for animal feed and potatoes for processing into non-human food products would be exempt from the plan, Colner said.

At the Paul meeting a vote of 75 movers in attendance showed a two-thirds majority opposing the legislation. Growers stated the proposal the problems involved. School board would penalize processors who purpositions in the school bases, will point out the problems involved. School board members will be present.

TISSUE

Home, was being treated at a local hospital today for an abdominal wound incurred when a double-bar-rel 12-guage shotgun accidentally discharged.

Officers said the accident oc-curred yesterday when Clays was getting ready to shoot blackbirds. They said he laid the gun down on the back porch and it accidentally went off.

3 WORKMEN KILLED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (2)-Thre rkmen were killed today in an exthe · nearby



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REEDER Flying Service TWIN FALLS

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Heart Seizure Takes Life of

Area Man, 61

and production Great association is county clerk Saturday to Bainty and Saturday of Bainty May.

The funds were from bonds sold in New York City, all private money.

The largest volume of business of any production credit association in the United States was the record of the Sounthern Idaho unit, George Watt, Bull, president, told the group. The association was organized 25 years ago last week.

Fred P. Hahn, secretary-treasurer of the Farm Credit bank, Spokane, outlined the history of the credit association of Carl C. Haynle association of Carl C. Haynle is secretary and manager, because of his health was accepted Earl Stansell was named to succeed Haynle is feeled as a director for a three-like of the Farm Credit bank and manager because of his health was accepted Earl Stansell was named to succeed Haynle.

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Other officers and directors in the Court of the group in the United States was the record.

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Man rearranging car trunkload of objects in order to get lid closed... Group of local bank officials lunch ing together . . . William Lanting. at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS first ward chapel with Bishop Isaac Lee officiating. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery, and young brother completing shapping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing captured to the Payare ping errands — Man wearing errands — Man weari

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SERVES ABOARD SHIP

of the Explorer Scouts assisted during the arrive Saturday.

of the American Legion auxiliary were on hand to count the receipts.

Officials reported good public response to the drive. (Staff photo-

son of Glenn Smith, Wendell, is seventh fleet in the Far East.

County Aides Reported for

Grange Rolls

RUPERT, Jan. 17 — With the acceptance of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan as members, the Ploneer Grange now numbers among its members all three of the Minidoka ecounty-commissioners and the county auditor. Master Charley Easton believes this to be some kind of a rectrict.

Commissioners Ron Hawkes ap-

commissioners Ron Hawkes ap-pointed chairmen for the year. Commissioner Van Every will head the community service committee; firs. Charley Easton will serve as chairman of the home economics committee; Joe Avelar agein will head the committee on grounds head the committee on grounds head the commune in grounds and building; Mrs. Dorothy Linsey, membership; Mrs. Leo Van Every, education; Mrs. Pete Wakewood, youth; Mrs. Warren Hollinger, flowers, Fred Rogers, resolutions; Russell Acock, agriculture; J. L. Purch legiciature. Mrs. Beinhold Rush, legislature; Mrs. Reinhold Predrick, home and garden; Mrs. Joe Avelar, publicity, and Mrs. Wil-lard Hayward, reporter. For the program, Eddie Struchan

showed colored slides which he tool in Austria, Germany and Italy.

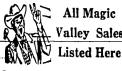
In other business, the group passed as resolution opposing the sales tax; and will send copies to Son Rodney Hunsen and Rep. Leo Han-

On Jan. 28, the Pioneer Grange will entertain Pomona, and on Jan. 31, it will sponsor a benefit card party.

Schools at Hailey See Dental Film

HAILEY, Jan. 17-Dr. A. E. Richards, in cooperation with Mrs. Everards, in cooperation with Mrs. Ever-ett Twombly, Blaine county public health nurse, and the Blaine county school district, showed a film. Tetch Are to Keep," throughout the lower grades in the county school this und schools this week.

This was done to assist in bring ing the knowledge before parents of Blaine county that statistics show the incident dental decay in this are is particularly high. In Richards takes that the cooth brush and its proper use are still the best of thems in preventing tooth decay.



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Grange Hears

Farm Finance Trend Report

HANSEN, Jan. 17 — Members of the agriculture committee reported on farm capital being used to pur-chase farms, at the Grange meeting Thursday night at the Grange

used to feed the people of the U.S.

It was decided, to continue with a booth at the fair this fall and the group will begin picking dry

A discussion was held on potato egislation,

J. L. Barnes, the oldest member of the local Grange, was given rec-ognition. His 82nd birthday anni-versary was Saturday.

Girls Sell Chips In Polio Benefit

Packets of potato chips are being sold in downtown Twin Falls by local Camp Fire girls and mem-bers of Future Homemaker clubs to raise money for the March of

Wa-Kani Camp Fire group met Saturday morning and sacked bulk potato chips to be sold Saturday and next Saturday. The girls were supervised by Mrs. Herman Car-

el. The potato chips are bought in SERVES ABOARD SHIP

WENDELL, Jan. 17 — David J. serving about the ammunition ship

smith, electrician's male third class. USS Rainer, operating with the READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. bulk containers from a local dis- on his own recognizance. He is rep

Burley Speaker

They also reported that more farmers were satisfied to be renteres than owners. More farms are sold on contract and farmers also are going in for renting large farm machinery such as combines living conditions of farmers are better because of some of these provisions. A report made on beef consump-tion showed that 96 million head are

beans and grains now

DR. ROWLAND MYERS ... speaker for the Burley Knife and Fork club of Burley and Ru-pert Thursday night at the Elks dining room. A popular authority on the development of words and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollifield on the development of words and languages, Dr. Myers has been awarded the American field service fellowship for study in French universities by the Institute of International Education, (Staff engages)

graving)

Court Approves Plea for Inquiry

A pre-sentence investigation was Theron W. Ward in Twin Falls dis-trict court Friday. Dotson was ar-rested in Filer Dec. 24, 1958, and charged with second offense drunken driving.

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Twin Falls law firm.

Speaker Told for Knife, Fork Club

tary school.

He also has studied in France

Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico commanded an antiancialt artil-

iery battery and served in both the intelligence and psychological war-fare sections of the army. BURLEY, Jan. 17 Dr. Rowland
M. Myers, a recognized etymologist
who spent a quarter of a century in
English language research, will be
the guest speaker jit the Kinife and
Pork club of Burley and Rupert
also will visit their sister, Mrs.

George Palmer, and family.

George Palmer, and family. MOTHER ILL

The speaker graduated from Dart - READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. The speaker graduated from Dart-mouth college, has taught in fige Antierieur universities and was chos-en to teach a course in literature to American officer personnel in England at the government's mili-

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BASIC PRIDE

Quite a few who examine American life closely today wonder whether our people generally speaking, take a sufficient pride in achievement.

As a nation we continue to get high marks for ingenuity, resourcefulness, technical mastery. Yet there is evidence in a good many factor places that as individuals some Americans show little interest in, or respect for, solid accomplishment.

matter recently when he said Americans need to develop a higher regard for learning and a fuller pride in achievement.

What counts, he said, is the importance Americans attach to the "factor of excellence" in our society.

Disquieting signs exist that a lot of us don't worry nearly enough about excelling in the things we do, whether it's running a business, making a product, trying a law suit, clerking in a store, holding down a government-job-or-keeping-house

define as "our best," but to meet clear standards of excellence. If we do not think it is good or necessary to succeed by that test, then our pride of accomplishment is indeed sadly limited.

The game of getting through the day, the week, and the month, of drawing pay for routine effort, is one that may lure us all at times. But nothing great was ever built or sustained that way.

The day that becomes the American's gen

eral philosophy of life, the Russians can lick us without firing a shot.

The second thing is how we look

who excel. Do we respect them for their attainments? Or do we try to downgrade and belittle them, to treat them with suspicion because they are "not like us"?

If we should ever, as a people, seriously entertain the idea that to be superior in any If we should ever, as a people, seriously entertain the idea that to be superior in any endeavor is to be odd, to be deserving of scorn and ridicule, then we might as well fold up our tents. For this world will prove too tough for us.

More than ever, the race today is to the world be the race today is to the content of the content of

swift. We not only had better be swift, but if we wish to gain that end we had better learn to think well of those among us who

THEY'RE CONSERVATIVES

In connection with the revolt against "Joe" Martin, it is significant that the pro-Halleck rebels are complete conservatives rather than liberals or progressives. In fact, they are among the most reactionary members of the house.

Three of them-Wilson of California, Ford of Michigan and Rhodes of Arizona—are members of the small group organized by Rep. John H. Ray, New York.

Bitterly hostile to new deal reforms and to the "100 Rooseveltians" headed by Rep. Frank Thomson, jr., New Jersey, they obtained \$25,000 from the national and congressional committees. With that money, they hired a researcher, who turned out speeches demanding a return to "good, old-fashioned-Republicanism" rather than Eisenhower's

Because of the GOP's lack of funds, as well ing revenues.

Ten-thousand newsstand dealers had to shut down

ficiently aggressive and combative in party councils or on the floor. They frequently remarked that he was too "easy-going" and "too inclined to go along with Specker But Only 1 to the specker But Onl burn.

They resented particularly Martin's failure to insist on creation for house members of the new post of "administrative assistant." Although the senators have such an invaluable aid, Rayburn refused to install the system on the house side.

Democratic members, it was pointed out do not need such a chief of staff because they can rely on the comprehensive personnel and facilities of the committees which they control. It places their GOP opposites at a serious disadvantage.

VOYAGE OF 'DISCOVERY'

Not only does adventuring man still press into the unknown. He insists also upon retracing the paths of the earlier explorers.

The four daring balloonists found floating a few miles off the West Indian island of Barbados were up to that very thing-trying to follow the trade wind course Columbus took to the new world in 1498.

They proved their point, though they didn't make it the whole way in their balloon. Storms forced them to the choppy Atlantic surface after an 1,800-mile balloon trip westward from the Canary islands, near Africa. The remaining 1,200 miles to West Indian

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To cover 3,000 miles of ocean in 24 days without a single turn from a motor is an achievement these days. So is enduring the ndventure-in-good-health-and-spirits.

What these four did may add but a small footnote to the spectacular voyages of discovery. Yet, brief as it is, it is another bright chapter in man's unbroken search for new understanding of his planet home.

general interest on national and international policies are personatities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillores Place, Chevy Chase, Md. SHOTS

WASHINGTON—"How can we fight inflation?"

sits E.H.R.; Cheshire, Conn., just-like that.

Answer: No economist at Washington or elsewhere has a complete answer to that question, largely because they disagree as to its cause. Or to lik causes.

Although this may be oversimplifying the problem, they generally agree that inflation results on the truth of the saying after the conference on labout that of the saying after the conference on labout that one of the cold—box and science in the saying after the conference on labout that one of the cold—box and science in the saying after the conference on labout that some of the cold—box and science in when too much money is chasing pointing out that some of the cold—box and science in washing-ton to few goods in the market. In est spots in the world have the most this instance, "goods" means money in the saying after the conference on labout that some of the cold—box and science in washing-ton to alert its too rew goods in the market. In est spots in the world have the most the instance, "goods" means money sown as services as well as commodities such as food. Under such conditions, the ancient law of supply and demand takes "command of the marketplace, boosting prices, interest and service charges, interest and service charges.

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in wages without a comparative gain in production, saying got started?

In wages without a comparative gain in production. The result is too much spending money and too few things to buy.

Labor gitributes it to excessive prices based on profits beyond the needs of industry for operation and expansion. It denies that wages are a principal

factor.

Consumers think that partial responsibility rests small, black, male pup. He loves and black farm prices resulting from government sub-children. We live three and one-half on high farm prices resulting from government sub-

Capitol hill economists, mostly liberal Democrats Dr. James R. Killian, President Eisenhow, place the, blame on what they call "administered prices"—namely, the ability of a few controlling firms on key intensity of a few controlling firms in key intensity to tax the traffic for all it will bear. President Eisenhower believes that balanced budgets, Pots meaning federal income that matches outgo, will help 'M

EVEN SIMPLE SOLUTION SEEMS COMPLI- day didn't cover the rest of it. All CATED—The simple and basic solution, it appears, is that was mentioned was the parking to tut down the volume of money seeking goods, or on both sides of Second street north to increase the amount of commodities available for at the junior high school while the purchase.

However, that would require cuts in wages, reducthous that diagonal parking Since 1953 says AFL-

purchase. However, that would require cuts in wages, reduc-However, that would require cuts in wages, reductions or abolition of farm subsidies, federal regulation down by the police station? When of prices (and profiles), higher taxes so as to eliminate deficits and the "printing press" money they create, and self-discipline on the part of consumers such as in the rest of the city some years ber of nonproduction workers in in "buyers' strike."

Since 1952 says AFL-CIO Directions of Research Stanley Ruttenberg, the number of production workers and self-discipline on the part of consumers such as in the rest of the city some years ber of nonproduction workers in in "buyers' strike." yers' strike."

There are at least a couple of things involved in this.

One is how we as individuals feel about trying not simply to do what we may vaguely define as "our best," but to meet clear stand. the can exert at the White House and on capitol changed.

hill, none of these remedies is applicable. The labor, the farm, the banker, the business, the industrial boy, there's one of the worst is and the spend-and-spend lobbles would unite against such a solution. may be a good reason for it, but I

HIGHER PAY PASSED ON-President Eisenhower has frequently called on labor and management to exercise restraint, but without success. The union fairly hard to convince. keep demanding higher pay, and the bosses give it to

keep demanding ingher pay, and the customers, them, passing the increase on to the customers. That is why it is almost impossible to "fight inflation" successfully. As a regulit, many enomists conclude that inflationals a continuing factor in the economic structure, and that the most that can be Dear Sir: This thing on license plates is right confusing. Do all states go through the same thing we put up done is to keep it at a minimum. with every year?
For seven weeks now we've had

NO SELLOUT—"Is there any chance," inquires
G.O., Houston, Tex., that the United States and Russla might—make-a deal to end. the 'cold war' at the
expense of our European allles?"

Answer: That may seem like an absurd question,
but there is considerable speculation to that effect,
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sal might make a can to end the contemporary contemporary and the expense of our European allies?"

Answer: That may seem like an absurd question, but there is considerable speculation to that effect. In fact, many European newspapers and political spokesmen have discussed it openly, largely on the lasts of Anastas Mikoyan's visit. of thing. Just as an idea; why not start

VIEWSOF OTHERS Maybe it doesn't make sense to anyone else, but it sure does to me.

WHAT A WASTE!

New York City's millions Monday welcomed the end of the city's costlless newspaper strike—costly not only in monetary terms but also in terms of disrup-tion of patterns of daily living which proved vexing to many.

And it was all such a waste. For the 20 days of shut down gained nothing but debts for thousands of employes, huge revenue losses for the newspapers, sharp declines in retail sales and patronage of sports events, plays, movies and other attractions, and great public annoyance and inconvenience.

When the members of the Mail and Newspaper De liverers Union voted 2,001 to 537 to end the strike, they accepted what they had twice earlier rejected.
The original strike vote carried by a narrow 877 to 772—and nearly three thousand of the union's members didn't even vote!

The ensuing shutdown saw not only these 4.500 de-liverers union members out of work, but some 15,000 members of eight other unions in the newspaper plants were laid off.

Estimated wage losses exceeded five million dol-

Retail business lost 10 million dollars in sales. The newspapers lost an estimated 25 million in advertis

as a want of interest among the hierarchy, the research bureau was disbanded last July. The impact even rached up to Canada where lumber. These men thought Martin was not sufficiently for nothing. It's no wonder an official of and all for nothing. It's no wonder an official of

labor situation of New York newspapers is a mess. Too many unions are acting independently."

Obviously a labor situation which produces such a codily strike, and proves nothing except how important daily newspapers are to a community, is wrong. And the wrongness applies to any strike in which a union acts so independently as to disregard the economic realities and the welfare of fellow workers, business and the general public.—Sait Lake Tribune.

TS THERE A DELINQUENT 'TYPE'? "I could have told that man was no good by jus

The tendency to associate physical appearance with The tendency to associate physical appearance with mental qualities is an old one. And the temptation to read character "by just looking at him" is equally old—and deceptive. There is some justification as regards individuals—adults and even youths. For experience and behavior often write their record in facial expression. But the search for "types" of either deparatty or genius has provoked more popular interstations. est than helpful results.

Over 75 years ago an Italian student of criminality Over 75 years ago an Italian student of criminality, Ceasre Lombroso, after quite honest observations, thought he had discovered the "criminal type" in its reemblances to primitive men. He revised his con-clusions as he persued his research. But his first theo-ries "caught on." And they persist somewhat in pop-ular thinking even though later scholars made the embarrassing discovery that a number of eminent clergymen and honored statesmen fitted, in some respects, Lombroso's early specifications for a "born" criminal.

Now, out of the annual sessions of the American Society of Crimipology, comes a report, headlined as a finding that physical type is a factor in criminality. But the report in more detail sets forth the theory that children from unhappy homes are in danger of hiscoming delinquents, and of these, those with athlete builds more likely than the others.

ieue builds more licely than the others.

A Maryland sociologist, Dr. Peter J. Legins, commenting on the report, observed that youths of athlete build might have a tendency to become "men of action" and take out the results of their unhappy and confused, childhood in Overl. nets against society. (The less hardy, we deduce, might only brood or channel their profests into unviolent forms.)

At any rate, the significant factor is the unhappy home. Otherwise, the athletically built youngster might as likely turn out to be another Bob Pettit or a Rev. Robert Richards.—Christian Science Monitor.

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Orga- result in curtailing full employment nized labor's fear, that automation and creating permanent unemploying in industry will create mass technological unemployment is now being siyen a new scare dimension. It is being called a "scientific revolution" or "the st-

marketplaces, poosting prices, in least and service charges.

Lay Tucker flicting politico - economic groups, come explanation for the origins of inflation.

Management blames it on the continuous advance the m

rank.

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The young couple who had borne says, will close the gap between progress in the physical sciences and lack of progress in the social were not interested in punishing the were not interested in punishing the added.

however, there are some noticeable sciences changes going on in American life ment. Employment and unemployment patterns, business and production patterns are changing. This development can't be ignored or shrugged off.

Are Told for as a result of scientific develop-

the whole street is sup-be a bottleneck, but I why the reader the other cover the rest of it. All Marbe the whole street is sup- clining

the service trades or remain unem-For example, Reuther told the

conference that 13 per cent of the automobile workers are still unem-ployed although the recession is over and there is full production. Higher technology in manufac-

Higher technology in manufacturing methods is held responsible for some of this unemployment. The demand for manpower with scientific or technological training is increasing. And machine operators are replacing craftsmen. An International Association of

Machinists spokesman says this sitwatchings spokesman systems of the hot lunch program.

In craft or missile labor contract is negotiated. He gives this example:

At Boeling's Wichita plant, author matic riveting has been introduced. Fourteen riveters have been re
The manufacture program.

In the hot lunch program.

In the room count was won by the will give proceeds from coffee from will give proceeds from coffee from will give proceeds from coffee from while give proceeds from cof

placed. Two men operate the machine and punch holes in tapes that
control its various operations. Clerical workers—punch card operators
—are replacing skilled machinists.
Consequences of these trends in are sized up by Stanley Ruttenberg like this:

White collar jobs tend to pay less than skilled blue collar jobs. De-cilning wage payments could de-crease wage-earner consumption. Older workers with higher skills Maybe it doesn't make sense to and pay rates will be replaced by younger workers at lower pay.

consolidation or relocation of plants abandoned for more effi-cient new production facilities could

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It is an example of humanity if its best, as rare as it is inspiring.

Talks at Meet Of Area PTA

RICHFIELD, Jan. 17 ng Readiness" was the subject talk given at the Richfield ible to the forces of the law who had thrown from 500 to 700 men into a 10-day-and-night, street-by-street search for the stolen infant.

Hurst, Mrs. Edmund Quesnel and for the state. It is for God to declide."

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This attitude was incomprehens-

what has been happening in declining agricultural employment, along with increasing farm production during the last 20 years is now happening in the nonfarm economy. The percentage of "white collar" workers in industry is up while the number of "blue collar" workers in industry is up while the number of "blue collar" workers in industry is up while workers who haven't been able to workers who work attention, 28, a lawyer for the stacet for the stolen infant. To Chlonchio, 28, a lawyer for the sacten to work of the solen infant. To Chlonchio, 28, a lawyer for the sacten to work of the sacten to work of the sacten that was poor, let work of the sacten the pust of the carben of the sacten that was poor, let work of the sacten that was poor, let work of the sacten to work of the sacten that was poor, let work of the sacten the pust of the carben of the work of the sacten that was poor, let work of the sacten that was poor, let work of the sacten that

man to make further plans.

Plans were made to serve the Rebekah district meeting in March with Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Willis Metacher and Mrs. Sherman in Mrs. Sher

honor past presidents at a Found-ers day meeting, Feb. 11. Hostesses cheek and doing unto one another will be Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Grant Flavel conducted

Heidenreich, co-membership chai Roy Rogers, Mrs. Orvine Cameron, and Mrs. McKercher.

A cake furnished by school lunch cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go the hot lunch program.

Dimes Project
SHOSHONE, Jan. 17—Support to purchase and freshman class of the March of Dimes drive will be given by the three local cafes. They given by the three local cafes. They seem the program of the proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceeds from coffee from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will go be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and proceeds will be proceed from the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wright and the cooks was purchased by Mrs. Charl man, reported the unit now had members. The second grade six grade and freshman class were pri to winners in the recent school mer be bership contest. Sophomore class

Boston cafe, Jan. 27, and the McFall Bradshaw, Mrs. L. T. Sanders a Mrs. Wendell King in charg

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Writer Urges Normal School Be Closed to Save Tax Money

um he has come out for the gengaitax increase which we all knew
hold, he forthcomins.

While we all must agree that we
fill need more money, especially
for education, I do not feel that
hitspars-should-have-to-continue
to support "Smiley's folly"—that is,
the Lewis and Clark Normal school
the northern part of the state

the Lewis and Clark Normal school in the northern part of the state.

You will recall that during the last session of the legislature there was considerable "horse trading" and Gov. Smylle reopened this school for the promise of a second-term law and, of course, his efforts were richly rewarded.

You must also recall that an in-

re elected and regular meetng date set for the first Friday of and the honor to our new Mary Ann.

me, secretary-treasurer; Don Lou-er, Twin Falls, sergeant-at-arms; harles Rist, Gooding; Earl Hird, ooding; Tom Smith, Rupert; Glen ailey, Burley; Sivel Stevenson win Falls; Robert Bomboy, Hager nan; Leonard Scott, Twin Falls; Dick Scott, Twin Falls, and Mervyn

Richfield Grange-

hs reported for the auditing ommittee and Mrs. Russell Powell, convalescent home representative, old of the weaving class to be given

Senate Members

of the fish and game department bade an all-duy tour of the race-rays, hatchery and facilities at the lagerman unit of the state fish atcheries.

Atheries,

Elwood Grimes, superintendent of the hatchery; Lester Hendrickson, construction foreman, and Henry Cherry, manager of the refuge, spoke to the group telling of their plases of the management.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Grimes.

GRANGE PLANS BENEFIT GRANGE PLANS BENEFIT JEROME, Jan. 17 — Canyonside Grange will hold a community card party and pile social at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange hall for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

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Washington State, and that the en-rollment of 500 or 600 students did not justify its expensive appropria-

So while we are deciding which so while we are deciding which tax would be more beneficial why not close Lewis and Clark Normal school and use the existing (as well as forthcoming) funds for either Macagar a Pagastalla

Moscow or Pocatello.

We will never be able to hold the

We will never be able to note the line on taxation by squandering money in this fashion.

I still think a gross tax as suggested by Rep. Ken Self would be the best answer to our tax prob-

-We-are-glad-as-always, to be liv-

themes, four seniors, two juniors and one sophomore will have themes

Panel Discussion

MRS. F. HARRIS

serving no real purpose, due to its proximity to both Moscow and

After pussylventing and saying that Idaho could hold he saying that Idaho could hold he line on existing taxes, now that he governor has won his second are he has come out for the general he has come out for the general here.

Service Engineers Winners of First Unit Formed Here **Baby Event Like** Merchants' Gifts

The refrigeration service con-panies of Magic Valley, met. Friday erening in the Pine room of the Rogerson hotel to form as chapter of the International Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers. Of-

The Refrigeration Service Engi-neers society is an educational or-ganization helping the refrigeration ervice man keep abreast of new quipment and enabling him to do

par's candlelight ceremony, reports of standing committees, and literity program marked the Richfield Grange meeting. this week.

Mrs. Glen Ross, home economics chairman, reported a profit of \$39.32 from farm lunch sale. Glen Ross lold of a \$25 profit from a recent dance and announced the farm lastitute dates of Jan. 28 and 27.

Mrs. Louis Base announced a \$17.90 profit from card sales. Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Jerry Davis, lecturer, presented the literary program with
readings by her and Mrs. C. O.
Chatfield, Sandra Stubbs played
secordion solos. Roll call was ansered with New Year's resolutions.
All members took part in the
candelight ergemony. Mrs. E. W. candlelight ceremony, Mrs. E. W isley, Shoshone, and Mrs. Retts Powell were hostesses. erator.
Mrs. James Mills, president, led

Tour Hatcheries

Mrs. James Mills, presuent, leath group in the Lord's prayer. Table topics were under the direction of Mrs. Peter Lanting. The parliamentarian's report, given by Mrs. Tobin, was a review of the by-laws. Guests were Mrs. Ben Eldredge HAGERMAN, Jan. 17—Members of the senate, and house fish and tame committee headed by Sen. Den Redrickson, Gooding, chairman, Ross Leonard, director of the date fish and game department; James Simpson, fish culturist, and other personnel of the Boise office of the fish and game department of the fish and game department left and their grandson. VISIT IN POCATELLO VISIT IN POCATELLO
VIEW, Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. DavId Moffett left Friday for Pocatello to visit their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilden Moffett and their grandson, born Jan.
10. Mrs. Moffett returned home
Wednesday from Salt Lake City
where she had cared for her mother where she had cared for her mother who has been ill. Her mother is re-

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Chamber Official Says Smylie Grange Will Help

om of the Citizens for Good Gov ernment. About 70 persons have indicated their intentions of attending to discuss legislative and tax issues.

Movie Plan

Legion Announces

Subject for Essays

"Privileges and Responsibilities of American Citizens." is the title chassen for the American Citizens." is the title chassen for the American Legion essay contest which will be held on the local level Feb. 11, according to Mrs. Rose M. North, Twin Falls Rose M. R Mrs. Rose M. North, Twin Falls high school dean of girls. From each class the top 10 essays will be selected. Then from these 30

is held the chamber will not retain Jack Swisher, council president its present solvent status. Carl Berg invites all Twin Falls residents to

Dog Ordinance to Get Enforcement

"How to Get Along With People was the theme for a panel discussion held by the Twin Falls Toastmistress club at a meeting Friday morning.

Panelists were Mrs. Robert Watson Mrs. Gorman Gouch to remodel his were presented and paid.

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Radiators

Radiators

Radiators for females will be charged.

Son, Mrs. Earl Haroldsen, Mrs. Gordon Tobin and Mrs. Melbourne
Parker. Mrs. Hugh Call was mod-

Drive Under Way

with Mrs, R. W. Fewkes as chair with Mrs. R. W. Fewkes as chair-man. Assisting in the house-to-house canvass are Mrs. Barbara Preston. Mrs. Atton. Yoyce, Mrs. Jones Leonard, Mrs. June Schmidt, Mrs. Lydla Tyler, Mrs. Robert Stev-ens and Mrs. Wilma Vallette.

Benefit Auction

Showed Courage in His Budget

"Governor Smylle showed a great and Earl Faulkner were named by dead of courage in the budget he chamber president Earl Haroldsen to the legislature." stated to head a membership drive, with Ruper, Jan. 28, it was decided at a Garl Irwin in a report to the Twin Lee Fillmore to retain chairmanship.

Rells Chember of Corporate board of the Rupid-Ills committee.

The program featured New Year' rectors. Place and details of the

rement luncheon in Boise on Tuesday.

The general feeling among legisles and details of the meeting will be announced early need the week.

A guest, Vernon Harmer, manager of the J. C. Penney store, was introgen." Irwin stated. He reported that the legislators are anxious to hear from the citizens' groups and will give consideration to recommendations from responsible people. Irwin make a visit to the Provo and Salt announced a meeting for 7:30 a.m. Lake City chamber offices for a Tuesday at the Rogerson Roundup room of the Citizens for Good Govand each officer gave New Year's resolutions. Poems and a reading were given by Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Ken-neth Walker and Mrs. Nettle Kraus,

BUHL, Jan. 17—Dale Cole, Hager-lan, was fined \$5 and costs by Jus-ce of the Peace C. E. Rudy Thursday for driving with an expired driver's license. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns.

Radio.

RE 3-5470

Nampa Firm's Final Meeting **Bid Wins for**

the construction of the new Cas-sia county hospital has been sub-

sia county nospital has been sub-mitted by the L. H. Krieger Con-struction company, Nampa, county commissioners report.

The bid, for the construction of the building, excluding (urnishings and equipment, was \$716,000. The Nampa firm was one of eight en-tering bids. Commissioners said they also are considering bids for

Officials pointed out that the equipping of the building will cost more than was originally anticipated and urged persons desiring to make contributions for furnishings and equipment to do so by the end of this month.

approved for the Cassla county

HANSEN, Jan. 17 — Members of the Hansen-Kimberly ground ob Area Hospital

BURLEY, Jan. 17- Low bid for construction of the new Cas-mander of the Boise filter center;

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Wight, Rightly Capt. Dube, Poor sub. Wight. Rightly Capt. Jube. Poor sub.

M'Sgt. Richm'd Dube, Pocutello, and M Sgt. Robert Horton, Twin Falls, will be present. All members

November, 1957, for the project. Other low bids considered by the board include those of W. R. Ca-hoon Construction company, Poca-tello, 5720,000, and Arrington Construction company, Idaho \$724,000, Other bidders were nolds and Walker, Watkins Con-struction company, C. H. Elle

STUDENT ACCEPTED

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17 -- Judith Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb approved for the Cassla county Love, has been accepted as a firs new 50-bed hospital. County voters year student at &buttey college, Ne approved a \$450,000 bond issue in vada, %10.

Mining Firm Record Filed

county recorder's office Friday.

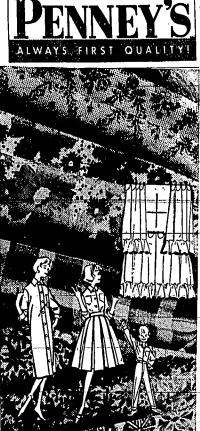
Incorporators are John G. Adams,
C. R. Hanks, Etta M. Henchey, Dr.
Leslle B. White, James E. Henchey

Lesile B. White, James E. Henchey and Harold Showell, all of either Green River or Saft Lake City.

Mining claims named in the articles are the Black Bird and Big Blanket Nos. I to 15, The Capital stock of the corporation is 200,000 shares at the par value of \$1. The annual statement of the cor

poration was filed and Clifton S. Meyers, Bellevue, was appointed au-

BUHL, Jan. 17—Winter concert of the Buhl high school band will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the high school auditorium. Eph-



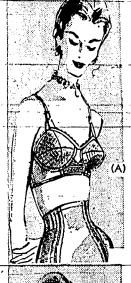
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DECLO, Jan. 17-The March di

g length and must be original, it was decided that the dog license was demolished at 12:30 am, today, ordinance was to be strictly ensays but those wishing to obtain or B grades should write them.

Panel Discussion

Is Held for Club

"How to Get Along With People"

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Carl Irwin in a report to the Twin Lee Fillingre to return chairmanship health of the Round-Up committee.

Falls Chamber of Commerce board of the chamber of the annual Chamber of Commerce of Commerce office were in Bolse for the government will be handled through the contract of the chamber of the annual Chamber of Commerce of C

The Twin Falls Central Labor council will sponsor an open meeting on social security at 8 p.m.

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New Jail OK'd For Rupert in **Board Action**

RUPERT, Jan. 17 — Minidoka county commissioners voted this week to take immediate action to raise funds for a new county jail building.

Ron Hawkes, chairman, reported that after touring the jail, members

Mon. Hawkes, chairman, reported that after touring the jail, members feit that crowded conditions, lack of facilities, and poor lighting, ventilation and plumbing were adequate reasons for new quarters.

They pointed out that a bond election will be necessary to construct a new building. Plans are being considered to build the jail on top of the furnace room and garage, which is a separate building behind the courthouse.

Sheriff Theo Johnson told com missioners that the men's quarters have beds for eight and at times there have been as many as 30

prisoners.
The jail takes care of state prisoners and the majority of city prisoners in addition to those the county handles

handles. In addition, Johnson said, there is a need for three separate wards. At present, the women's section also is used to hold juveniles, and when it is necessary to hold both at the same time, the juveniles must be shifted to Burley or placed in private homes since state statutes provide that juveniles may not be jailed with adults.

with adults.

In other action, the county hospital board was expanded from seven to nine members with Elmer Heiner and William Kralt being ohosen as new members. William Henscheld was picked to replace George Zelmetz, who was released

George Zelmetz, who was released because of ill health.

The fair board for 1959 will include David I. Garner, W. E. Priest, Rodney A. Hansen, Dare Jensen, Rex Broadhead, Floyd Idle, Raymond—Gentry,—Ralph Jurgenamier

Get New Plan and Burt Van Every.

and Burt Van Every.

A tentative budget for 1059 was approved and numerous appointments to county committees were made. According to Willard Hayward, clerk of the court, the total for this year's e120,0474.50 while last year's was \$121,055.75, showing a drop of \$581.25. He also pointed out that the 1058 spending fell just below the 1958 budget.

Hawkes, who is serving the last two years of a four-year term, will serve with George Sullivan, reelected from the third district, and Burt Van Every, newly elected from the first district.

Yan Every was appointed to serve of the vote cast and a composal which would-eliminate candidater falling to receive 20 per cent of the vote cast at a convention pra-

district.

Van Every was appointed to serve
ex-officio with the hospital board
and to the county fair board. Sulliboard, and Hawkes will be a member
of the Magie Valley health board. Under most of the revision pro-posals would be a requirement that a voter ask for the party ballot of his choice.

Board Delays Budget Okay; Studies Noted Students of Area

(From Page One)

the commissioner's discussions with Harvey, Mrs. Enlight and Dr. Clark were designed to "from out problems with them" concerning the entry of the county into the district research scholar-ships.

program.

County Assessor Olifford Thompson estimates that a property revaluation program carried out by professional assessors would cost approximately \$120,000.

A one-mill levy in Twin Falls county, based on current valuations, brings in slightly more than \$40,000 to the county's treasury, Thompson brings in slightly more than \$40,000 to the county's treasury, Thompson

Since the law limits the commissioners to a one-mill levy a year in regard to the revaluation program, the \$120,000 program must be carried out over three years.

One question facing the commissioners is how to budget the \$40,000 to get the program under way this year. The \$40,000 could appear in the assessor's budget.

Thompson has requested an opinion' from Edward Babcock, county prosecuting a ttorn ey, concerning the proper budgetary procedure involved with the program.

Thompson emphasizes that the conty motive behind the program is to assure that all property within the county is taxed on an equal basis. He feels that the soundest job of revaluating the county can be done by a professional firm, long familiar with the ins and outs of property valuation.

Poultry seasoning is good added to a meat loaf or sprinkled over pork chops before cooking.

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5 KAYT Reporter
5 Family Worship
6 Nawa
7 Song Parade
6 National Guard
6 Hour of St. Francis

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MONDAY

7:00 News
7:15 Chisbolm Trail
7:10 Top O' Morning
7:15 Top O' Morning
7:15 Birthday Program
8:05 Pop Shop
8:05 Pop Shop
8:05 Mews
9:00 News
9:45 Billboard
9:50 New Citizens
9:55 Name the Artist

12:00 News 12:05 Let's Talk Sports 12:15 Hoedown 12:30 KAYT Reporter 12:45 Farm Fair

Get New Plan

Most proposals also call for a change in the date of the primary, moving it up from August to June.

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New Citizens
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Man About Music

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1:30 Champlonship Bowling
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3:30 Bing Groeby Golf
5:00 Death Valley Days
6:30 Bachelor Father
6:00 Eds Sullivan
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10:00 That Old Feeling
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7:00 Groucho Mars
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10:00 Dance Time
10:03 News
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4:00 KLIX Newsbeat
4:00 Art Smart
5:00 News
6:00 Brad Norman
7:00 Paul Harvey, News
8:00 Music with Norm
9:00 News 10:00 Norm's Nite Side 11:00 Norman Again 12:00 Naws

MONDAY 5:30 Strength for Day
5:48 Sun-Up Vollies
6:08 Sun-Up Vollies
7:00 KLIX Newsbeat
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Rupert Minister **Presents Drama**

RUPERT, Jan. 17-"The Triumph of the King of Kings," a memorized scriptural drama, will be given by Walter E. Stramm, at 8 p, m. Thurs-day at Minico high school. Proceeds will be donated to the March of



Dimes.
Stramm, minister of the Christian church, plans to quote 316 verses from 40 different passages in the passages in the Bible, weaving them together without comment

Rev. Stramm story of Christ.

There also will be vocal and instrumental musical numbers with the

cousins. Conner and Michaelson shared duty as announcers.

Pairings for today's races are swan and Ronald Nielson; Michaelson and Roy Crystai; Morris Nielson and Wayne Crystai; Morris Nielson and Poulton; Nield and Haycock; Glen Funks and Thornton; Haubrich and Dack Funk; Burton and Moates; Conner and Pridmore; Oarl Riley and Cotton Riley; King and Wolfer and Egon post No. 1 will be presented here. Sunday for the second consecutive day, starting at 2 purn at the Richfield airport.

About 400 spectators watch. The Triumph of the King o

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8:00 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:05 Encore Theater 11:30 Love of Life 12:00 Jimmy Dean Show 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 Verdict is Yours 2:10 The Bighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 American Bandatand 4:00 KLIX Kowhands Klub 5:00 Merry Milkman 5:16 KLIX Kartoon Karnival 6:10 Liberace 6:30 Tales of Wills Fares NB 5:18 KLIX Kartoon Karnival 6:00 Libera (Wells Farge NBO 7:00 Peter Gun 7:30 Ann Sothern 8:30 D. Thomas 8:30 People's Choice 9:00 My Hero 9:30 Trackdown 10:00 Garry Moore Variety Show 11:00 KLIX Headlines

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WILDER, Jan. 17 16 — Districts which get heavy seasonal influx of transient workers' families are expected to ask the legislature for permission to tax to pay extra school expenses. Make double batches of spagnetti sauce and chicken a la king and store one batch of each dish in your

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Expert Panel

Is Set by PTA

A panel of experts on school financing and tax problems will present preliminary facts and problems at a meeting Monday night of the Juneau Panel of Curtis Eaton.

Residents planning to attend the Thursday night meeting will hear Dr. Stanley-Heywood, dean-of-the-college; John Barker, Buhl, past president of the Idaho Tructees as sociation, and Ezra Moore, super-intendent of schools, Cassia county, porting was 67 per cent.

Moore-also is president of the Idaho Education association. VISIT IN NORTHWEST The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Monday in the junior high school auditorium. Mrs. Duffy Reed, junior high school lauditorium. Mrs. Duffy Reed, junior high school has done a real service in bringing such outstanding men for this meeting, and I hope there will be a call. ing, and I hope there will be a ca-pacity crowd to hear them."

School Taxes

Expert Panel

PTA MEET SET

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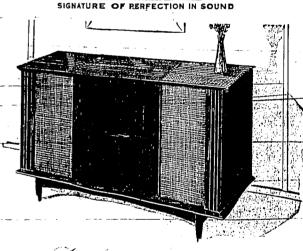
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BUREAU TO MEET
SHOSHONE, Jan. 11-The Par
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Baked Steak miliar with the ins and outs of property valuation. Larsen said Friday afternoon that it probably will be Monday or later before final action is taken on the tentative budget. A year ago, a tentative county budget totaling \$1,575,552 was approved, nearly \$22,000 more than was budgeted during 1957. Swedish Meat Balls **Baked Ham** with Fruit Sauce FRESH HOMEMADE CHILI SERVED HERE-ALSO ORDERS TO GO HOMEMADE CREAM PIES

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Minico Board Scans School **Building Job**

RUFERT, Jan. 17—The Minidoka sout school board met this week sout school board met this week the discussion of the proposed shool bond as the highlight of the

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ing in Idaho is about \$1,000, Meyer aid.

He-presented a list of other immediate in the presented at list of other immediate in the near future. Among these was the relighting of some buildings, at he signal the properties of the some particular of playrounds at the Washington school at Rupert.

The need for a hot lunch kitchen at Plancer, a central storage plant for hot lunch materials and a metal working-shop at the high school were discussed.

Discussions also were held on the possibility of one central or two funder high schools. This will be given more attention at a future meeting.

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Phools at According and Pershing, in phools at Acequia and Pershing, in Appert, are presently in the Boise office for approval by the department of health, education and welment of health, education and welment of the health, education and remance office.

The board hopes to be able to open bids in Pebriary. The board also voted to enforce its ruling on married students attending high school. Anyone who is now attending may finish the school year but in the future any who marry will be pro-

mish the school year but in the luture any who marry will be pro-phibited from continuing.

No plans were made as yet for replacing a member of the board who has moved away from the coun-ty, a letter of appreciation was sent to Debert Hamblen, member from Paul, who has moved to Burley.

John E. Winters Dies Here at 60

Second avenue south. He may be a mill health for three years.

Mr. Winters was born July 23, 1889; in Germany. He came to Ida no in 1903 with his parents and settled at Genesee. In 1904 they moved to the Twin Falls area. He would also stokes Jun. 1, 1922. znarried Arley Stokes, Jan. 1, 1922, He worked for the Idaho Power

company and as a construction man until he retired in 1955.

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Surviving are his widow, a son,
John E. Winters, jr., Silver Springs,
Md., a sister, Mrs. Mary Braun,
Spokane, and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 pm. Wednesday at the
Twin Fells mortuary chapel with
Rev. Morse Later officiating
Final rites will be held in the Twin
Falls-cemetery.

Shoshone Trips

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17 - George erphy is on a business trip to Lar-

her home at Montpeller after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorensen.

Mrs. Frank Dice has returned home after visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hansen have returned to their home here after spending several weeks visiting in

pending several weeks visiting in

Kimberly Prepares for March of Dimes Benefit Show



Melvin Switzer, left, South Sea Islands native; Jack Dodson, weater girl, and Mrs. Jack Dodson, basketball team capitain, will e among those taking part when teen-agers and parents join in a

GRANGE TO MEET taugh Grange will meet at 8 p.m MURTAUGH, Jan. 17—The Mur-Monday at the Grange hall.

benefit for the March of Dimes Thursday night at the Kimberly high school gymnasium. A basketball game is set for women's teams and a style show by the men. (Staff photo-engraving)

Election Held For Episcopal

delegate to the convocation to be held in Twin Falls in January.

Annual reports were given by Mrs Annual reports were given by Mrs. Mans Coffin, for the guild; Mrs. B. A. Mabbutt, Altar guild; Mrs. R. G. Neher, church school; Mrs. Mas. Miller, treasurer's report, and Werry, church work during the past

Boys From Sector Go to Rodeo Meet

Two area teen agers, Bill Vickers, Twin Falls, and George Smith, Filer, are representing Idaho in Denver at the national meeting of the High School Rodeo association. The youths left for the meeting Friday.

Two delegates from each state in the country attend the meeting.

The high school rodeo will be held in Gooding this year. Winners there will compete for national honors later in the summer in Montana. Students participating in the rodeo must maintain a C average in their school work and obtain permission of the school principal to take part

Observers Corps meeting. Among the projects plan-ned will be the registration of GOO personnel and interested members Group Disbands into a Red Cross-first and course,

For Episcopal

Church Group

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17—A new bishop's committee was elected at the annual meeting of Christ church, Episcopal, following a potluck dinner for the membership. Elected were Joe Myers, Ray Brown, Max Miller. E. R. Werry. Charles Hansen, J. A. Campbell and William Pardew.

Werry was skain appointed senior warden of the church Other officers will be appointed by the bishop's committee. Miller was elected and leaves of the members into civil defense work as soon as possible.

Col. Jan. 17—The final meeting of Christ the civic club rooms. Mrs. Jane Petersen, Gooding county Red Cross instructor, will be the instructor.

PTA Meet Set

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17—PTA meet—Shoop in Monday night will be held at the fing school gymnasum instead of the grade school, the usual meeting of the club club, and will be the guest speaker. Sgt. Don Burns, officer and adviser for the GOC units in this area, also will be present.

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All persons interested in charge of the short officers will be appointed by the bishop's committee. Miller was elected delegate to the convocation to be held in Twin Falls in January.



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Hoop Game, Men's Style Show Feature Kimberly Dimes Fete A women's basketball game fea-|Cats, and Mrs. Dedson. Kool Kit-

Given equal billing is the style Master of company by the fathers "The Silhou-Leonard Fisher. show by the fathers, "The Silhou-ettes." No style-conscious resident will want to miss this attraction according to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan, co-chairmen, Mrs. Ross Medley and Mrs. Glen Dott are

program coordinators.
Acting as captains of the basket-ball teams are Mrs. Glen Dott, Hep

Grange Hears Quiz Program

Dies Here at 60

John Eugene Winters, 60, died at is am. Saturday at his home, 627 /5 econd seems south. He had been in lil health for three years.

Mr. Whiters was born July 23, 888; in Germany. He came to Ida888; in Germany. He came to IdaWork of the control of the cont

A letter from the Hazelton Grange was read urging all Granges to inform lawmakers in Bolse of their views on the cull potato bill that is being considered.

Three visitors Richard Jasper wendell, Fomona master, Mrs. Jasper wendell, Fomona master, Mrs. Jasper and Mrs. Nells Huff, Gooding, attended. Jasper urged the local Grange to take part in the community service project.

. Refreshments were served by Mrs Harold Butler.

BIRTH REPORTED

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelley have received word of the birth of a grandson, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Slephen Kel-ley, who are in Korea. Mrs. Dick Dimick has returned to PURINA DOG

A women's obsection game real cuts, find arts, Decision. Roof in the first third in the first said at the Kimberly March of drill team. The Rillythm Belles. Is clines Thursday night in the high under the direction of Mrs. Joseph school gymnasium. Master of ceremonies will be

The teen-agers will man conces-sions for pop, potato chips, peanuts, lollipops and grab bags. Mrs. Robert Denton will direct a teen-age band.

Courses Offered

All teachers interested in exten-on work for the second semester sion work for the second semester of the present school year are asked to meet at 7:30 pm. Tuesday at the Twin Palls junior high school building. Dr. Clarence Moore, director of extension services at Idaho State college, will be present to help the teachers plan courses.





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APPY BIRTHDAY JUDY! Miss Judy McCurdy of Shelley, Idaho, recently celebrated her 10th birthday with a group of neighborhood friends. Judy's beautiful birthday cake was baked in a natural gas range by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Mc Curdy. Like 35 million other American homemakers, Mrs. McCurdy has found that for truly matchless cooking and smokeless broiling, nothing tops natural gas! It's so thrifty, tool -Adv.

Grange Okays Resolution on Poor Potatoes

HOLLISTER, Jan. 17. Members of the Hollister Grange endorsed a resolution earlier by the Frontier Grange at Hazelton protesting use of cull potatoes in food processing.

W. A. Loughmiller reported on the proposed wheat commission bill and Mrs. Glen Nelson on the three Christmas baskets the Grunge dis-Announcement was made of the

Announcement was made of the Red Cross bloodmobile to be in Twin Palls, Jan. 26. Women of the Hollister Grange will have charge of the eanteen.

Leroy Pleener announced a Boy Scout paneake supper-dance will be held Jan. 30 at the Grange hall.

A National foundation film, "The Challenge" was shown by Guy Lee.

A National foundation nim, fruchallenge," was shown by Gary Lee, Twin Falls. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Homer Roberts explained the March of Dimes campaign. Plans were made for a community benefit for the drive, Feb. 6, at the hall.

Special committee for the event will be Mrs. Nelson, Howard Mills, And Marting Pichard Littles and

C. M. Lanting, Richard Lutes and

Mrs. W. J. Lanting.
A poem was read by Mrs. W. A.
Loughmiller and Mrs. Richard Lutes
read an article pertaining to the
new year, Refreshments were served
by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schnitker and
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lanting.

Honor Is Paid To Mrs. Speer

RUPERT, Jan. 17-Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Speer were held at the Walk mortuary chapel with Walter Stramm, minister of the Rupert Christian church, assisted by Bishop Garth Eames, of the Ace-quia LDS ward, officiating.

Pallbearers were Jap Lock, Lee Kessinger, Ed Blinco, Rolla Jack-son, Allen Linzy and Pat Bennett. Those caring for the flowers were Mrs. Pat Bennett, Mrs. Halle Glark, Mrs. Susie Lauk, Mrs. Ethel Balles Mrs. Eula Brady and Mrs. Rolla

A sextet, composed of Mrs. Myrle Mills, Mrs. Lola Hanks, Mrs. Verla Butler, Mrs. Donna Reddakopp, Mrs. Mavis Hanks and Mrs. Louise At-

Awo crios, accompanied by Mrs. Lion of this court. Extreme cruelty Calvin Heiner, sang numbers. The was charged.

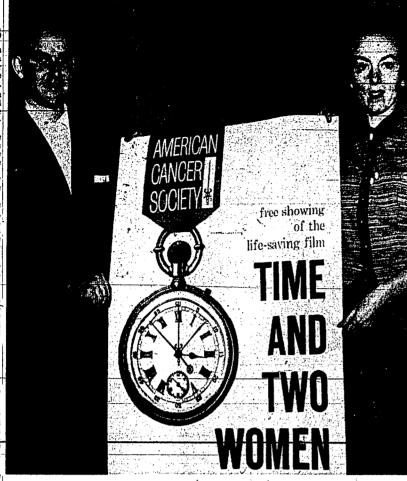
women's trio was composed of Mrs.

Letta Balley, Mrs. Thompson and of the couple's three children, Helen Mrs. Splirley-Jepson, granddaughters of Mrs. Speer. The male trio was Eugene, 6.

Norman Balley, Ronald Balley and Kent Balley. Kent Balley.

The grave at the Rupert ceme-tery was dedicated by Pat Bennett.

Cancer Education Film to Be Shown Here



Gerald Olson, manager of the Idaho and Orpheum theaters in Twin Falls, public education chairman of the Twin Falls county board of directors of the American Cancer society, exhibit one of the large posters advertising a cytology film to be shown at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the idahotheater. All women over its years of age are invited to attend the free showing following which a local physician will answer questions. (Staff photo-engraving)

Divorce Granted

Butler, Mrs. Donna Reddakopp, Mrs.
Mavis Hanks and Mrs. Louise At.
Wood, sang. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Cook.
Mrs. Blanche Cook.
Mrs. Cook also played the prelude and postlude and accompanied a male quartet, Raymond Bascomb.
Lowell Maughn, Roy Emith and Orvil Thompson.
Two trios, accompanied by Mrs.
They was married March 12.
1941, at Seattle. There is no community property within the jurisdiction of this court. Extreme cruelty Calvin Heiger, and pumber. They

\$100 Damages

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Inside Job

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Paul Electric Elects Heads

Fisk and Earl Miles were elected di-rectors of the Paul Electric com-pany this week.

Following the election, the board was organized with Avelar reelected president, Gerald Schneider, secre-tary, and M. E. Watson, treasurer.

Fred Rogers, in the absence of K C. Merrill, manager, gave a report on the year's activities. He told of new lines which are being run or have been run in the Martin Brown

Hansen Visits

HANSEN, Jan. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howe and family, Warden

KNOTHOLE NEWS In the fourth grade league Satur-day, the Knickerbockers beat Bob-

cats 15-5, Lions beat X's 11-5, and Deers won over the Wildcats 16-14. In the fifth grade league scores were Giants 36, Hawkeyes 11; Pi-

were Diants 36, Hawkeyes 11, Trates 8, Bruins 4; Guided Missiles 34, Rockets 3, and Spitfire 8, Dakolas 4. In the sixth grade league scores were Nighthawks 8, Tigers 4; Bulldogs 8, Crows 4; Vultures 25, Falcons 20, and Hawkeyes 27, Badgers 17.

League standings in the sixth grade as of Jan, 17 were Steelers 4-0; Hawkeyes 4-0; Bears 4-1; Vul-tures 4-1; Falcons 2-2; Badgers 3-2; Bulldogs 3-2; Nighthawks 1-4; Grizzlies 0-4; Tigers 0-5 and Crows

In the fifth grade, Guided Missles lead with a 7-0 record. Other standings are Hawkeyes 5-2; Glants 4-3; Lions 2-4; Rockets 2-5; Pirates 2-5, and Spitfires 1-0.

WILLIAM KAY HANSEN

. has been listed in "Who's
Who Among the Students of
American Colleges and Universities." He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Leland A. Hansen, Twin
Falls. A senior dentistry major at
Utah State university, Logan, he
has been accepted at Oregon State
Dental college where he will continue his studies this fall. Listed
among his achievements are pres-In the fourth grade, league standings are Lions 2-0; Knickerbockers 1-1; Deers 1-1; Bobcats 1-1; X's 1-1,

1-1; Deers 1-1; Bobcats 1-1; X's 1-1, and Wildcats 0-2.

Schedule of games to be played Jan. 24, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the fourth grade league are Knicker-bockers vs. X's, gymnasium 1; Wildcats vs. Bobcats, gymnasium 2, and Deers vs. Lions, gymnasium 4. From 10 to 11 a.m. in the fifth grade are Hawkeyes vs. Pirates, gymnasium 1; Guided Missiles vs. Giants, gymnasium 2. Türknowns vs. Bruins, gym-sium 2; "Unknowns vs. Bruins, gym-sium 2; "Unknowns vs. Bruins, gym-sium 2;" Clurknowns vs. Bruins, gymslum 2; Unknowns vs. Bruins, gym nalum 2, Johanowa V. Bruns, gym-nasium 3, and Spitifres vs. Rockets, gymnasium 4. In the sixth grade league from 11 am to 12 noon are Bears vs. Tigers, gymnasium 1; Badgers vs. Grizziles, gymnasium 2; Falcons vs. Nighthawks, gymnasium 2 and Howkeys y Bulldorg, gymnasium 3, and Hawkeyes vs. Bulldogs, gym-

Last Honor Paid To Mrs. Moncher of two

Mrs. Francis was awarded custody of two minor children and was granted possession of household fur RUPERT, Jan. 17—Requiem mass was celebrated for Mrs. Edith Moncher Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic church with the Rev. Malachy McNiell as celebrant, the Rev. Father O'Driscoll, Burley, as deacon, and the Bern Cabre, Charles Const. by the couple. and the Rev. Father Casper, Shoshone, as subdeacon.

Active pallbearers were Walter Wash, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Asson, Albert Asson, Dell Asson PAUL, Jan. 17—Joe Aveiar, Dalie Fisher other; Mrs. Asson, Asson,

Listed in Book

WILLIAM KAY HANSEN

tinue his studies this fall. Listed among his achievements are present student body business manager, 1958 representative to National Students congress, junior class president, member of Blue Key National honor fraternity, treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society and class yearhook personality, (Staff engraving)

Decree Granted

Mrs. Robert Francis was granted a divorce in Twin Falls district court Friday by Judge Theron W. Ward.

nishings and two lots in Filer own

Francis was directed to pay of the couple's debts and make suppor

payments of \$25 a month for each

Mrs. Francis is represented by

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Guidance Leader Speaks for PTA OAKLEY, Jan. 17 — Richard Pranks, Cassia county guidance counselor, spoke on child guidance and explained objectives of the counsets, and explained objectives of the Subject, was in charge, and explained objectives at the Oakley PTA meeting this week at the grade-school, Mer. Appointments were made to the stake visits to the various wards on the objective third Sunday in February. Prayers were offered by H. E. King and Mrs. Gary Fowles.

It was announced a banquet will be held Feb. 11 at the LDS stake-house. Dr. Samuel A. Moore, Pocaitalic, will be the guest speaker. Wil-liam Hill, music director, presented three numbers from the school. They included Christine Mathews.

rney included Christine Mathews, who played a saxophone sole, a mixed quartet and the varsity brass choir. A film from the National foundation was shown. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Woodhouse and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

LDS Meet Set

MALTA, Jan. 17 — Plans for the monthly Sunday school Raft Rive LDB stake preparation meeting stated for Malta, Jan. 25, were ducussed at the stake board meering

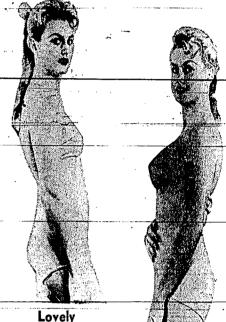
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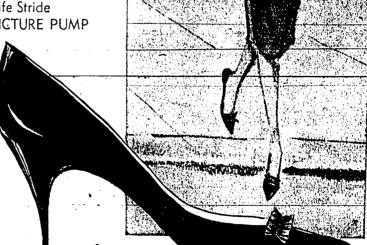
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in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Hunt—the 70th anniversary of

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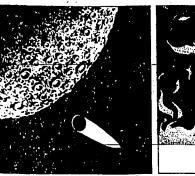
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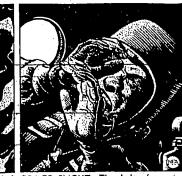
Last Lunik Reports May Have Provided New Data



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ture on the sun of about 5,000 degrees, while others indicate millions of degrees.



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Thal rites were held in Sunset the gays.

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Firing Is Light

TAIPEI, Jan. 17 (P—The Chinese Communists peppered the offshore belief, willbur Butler and Ray Butth mass to be cell-communists peppered the offshore belief, willbur Butler and Ray Butth.

The guns had been silent for three days.

Twin Falls Markets

The came to the United States in 1910.

Boloaga, Shoshone. He was born Jan. 1, 1891, in Murelaga, Spain. He came to the United States in 1910.

He had worked in the sheep business in this area for Jack Lane, Martin Kern, the Onelda brothers and at the time of his death was employed by Soloaga.

Surviving are two sisters in Spain; four brothers, Joe Plaza, Manuel Plaza and Gregario Plaza, Manuel Plaza and Gregario Plaza, all Spain.

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OFFICIALS MAKE PLANS WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (M-Reps. Henry A. Dixon, R., Utah, and Paul Joe C. Jones, D., Mo., plan to attend a market development meeting in New Delhi, India, Jan. 22-26. 00 ---------

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LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17 (A)

—It was almost time for the
dedication today of Bucknell dedication today of Buckneti university's fine new 1½ mil-llon-dollar building.

A crowd of more than 1,500 waited for wraps to be taken off



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NEW YORK, Jan. 17 th —
Judge' Samuel S. Lelbowitz,
scrouge of criminals, was taken
for \$72 by one of them today.
While the King's county judge
was asleep in the second floor
bedroom of his Brooklyn home, a
burglar entered, removed the
Judge's trousers from a chair,
walked to the kitchen, and leisurely removed the cash.

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Laws Planned For Modifying **Court Rulings**

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Hunt—the 70th anniversary of their marriage.

But they'll start it the same as all other days in the last 70 years, by reading their Bibles before their bid kitchen range.

Mrs. Hunt, 86, does all her own housework with an assist from a cleaning woman one day. mforcement.
"I do not believe in shotgun legfrom a cleaning woman one day a week. Hunt, still active in the "I do not believe in shougan leg-islation aimed at reducing the su-preme court's jurisdiction," said Keating, who was the top Republi-can on the house judiciary commit-tee before his election to the senate Two Girls, Boy

Case by Case Check Asked "But I do believe," he said, "in legislation to correct a supreme court decision, on a case-by-case basis, where it appears that the court has misinterpreted the intent of contracts."

Kenting added in a statemer Keating added in a statement that the public is deeply concerned about the effect of several supreme court decisions upon attempts to combat the communist menace and deal with the underworld.

come the effect of a supreme court wether. His brother, Donald, had the winners in the Hampshire and Columbia sheep divisions.

Law's Effect Explained

The effect of the two proposed measures, Keating sud, would be to authorize "both state and federal prosecution of the communist party for organizing to teach and advocate the overthrow of our governing to select the grand chambers of the control of the communistic party for organizing to teach and advocate the overthrow of our governing to select the grand chambers of the control of the communistic party for select the grand chambers of the control cate the overthrow of our govern-

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combat the communist menace and deal with the underworld. Bills Due Menday Keating said he will introduce the bills Monday. Sen: Styles Bridges R., N.H., also has reoffered, with Keating and others as Cosponsors, a bill to undo the effort of a supreme court decision and restore to the states the right to enforce their own antisubversive laws. Keating said that in addition to this bill he will offer one to oversome the effect of a supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning of the term cognitive and the supreme court decision which restricted the meaning the supreme court decision which restricted the supreme cour

judging to select the grand cham-plon of the show.

For Cancer Meet

BOISE, Jan. 17 (P)—Plans were announced today for the first an-nual-Idaho-cancer-conference here April 10-11 under the sponsorship of the Idaho division, American Can-

Tender Beef

OMAHA, Jan. 17 (h) — Don't assume that a piece of beef will be tender just because it has a lot of lat on it.

Dr. C. D. Butler, head of the Texas A and M college animal husbandry department, said in a talk prepared for the American National Cattlemen's association yesterday have been lined up as speakers.

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designed to deal with supreme count decisions that have "stymied law enforcement efforts against the garden-variety type of criminal." Plans Announced For Cancer Mee

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Gooding Queen

Area Chapter of Idaho Writers League Installs Officers Lue Ann Fowles



Mrs. John Burkhart, Buhl, sea ted. w as installed as president of the Twin-Falls chanter. Idaho Writer league, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ross Prather, 1436 Wilmore avenue. Looking over league programs with Mrs. Burkhart are, from left, standing, Mrs. Harry LeMoyne, Hagerman, vice president, and Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl, secretary. (Staff photo-engraving)

<u>Buhl Woman Is</u> New Leader of Writers League

Writers League were monies Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glynn Smith.

Others seated were Mrs. Carrie more the direction of Mrs. John Burkhart, Buhl, assumed their duttes at a meeting of the group Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glynn Smith.

Others seated were Mrs. Carrie modilin, first vice president; Mrs. Milling first vice president; Mrs. Alice Shiffer, secretary, and Mrs. Viola Raines, treasurer.

Tn. addition to Mrs. Burkhart, president, they are Mrs. Harry Le-Moyne, Hagerman, vice president, and Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl, secretary.

Mrs. Garl Ridgeway, installing marshal.

The annual auditors report was approved. Memory gem was given by Mrs. A. Cilbort Buddlen.

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New members welcomed were Mrs. James Rosenbaum, Mrs. Roger Boyd and Mrs. E. E. Smith. Guests were Mrs. R. M. Winchell, Mrs. John Saylor and Mrs. Wilbur Yulgamore. It was announced a parliamentary

procedure workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Mrs. Sonius and Mrs. Tom Wilkins

pointed to attend a workshop next month on fabric blends.

Mrs. Robert R. Brown was co-hostess.

Demonstration Is Given for Council

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17-A demon-stration on continuous binding was given members of the Lincoln Coun Home Demonstration council Monday afternoon at the courthouse

Monday afternoon at the courthouse by Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Mrs. Clay Burnum was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made to have similar demoistrations at each meeting. Meetings were set for once each month, the second Monday, instead of every other month as has been the custom.

Various clubs within the county send representatives to the council meeting and the representatives in turn take information received back

to their clubs. RETURN'S HOME
ELHA, Jah. 17—Mrs. Floyd Levitt
and children, Boise, have brought
Mrs. Levitt's mother, Mrs. Agness
Pettingili, home She had visited her
daughter since Christmas. While
here she visited her brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil
Pettingili.

NobleGrandUnit |Program Led by Elects New Head Mrs. Glen Gott was installed as

Mrs. J. H. Sharp, Filer, presented a program on textile painting and displayed articles are had Ketchum Ri Ketchum Rites

KETCHUM, Jan. 17—Mrs. Elleen Hunter, Jackson, Wyo., and James O. Carey, San Francisco, were married Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huffman. The Rev. Charles Shirk of the local

Presbyterian church officiated.
Fillowing the ceremony, the Huffmans entertained the newlyweds at a wedding supper at Sun Valley lodge, with Mr. and Mrs. George Venable as guests. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Huffman have been friends since girlhood

They plan to make their home at the Hunter Hereford ranch, which lies within the boundaries of

the Teton national park.

The bride has operated this ranch in the past. Carey is a San Fran-

cisco hotel operator.

day anniversary of her son, Randy. refreshments.

Mrs. Carson for president of Past Noble Grands club

Mrs. Elwood Parker demonstrated various sewing hints. Mrs. Victor New Camp Fire songs were learn-Miller demonstrated ple doughs and ed by members of Ka-Wa-Kanze

Miller demonstrated pie doughs and ples. Mrs. Dutch Lowe displayed and talked on ceramics.

Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Oleen Baggett, Mrs. Dean Baggett, Mrs. Can Baggett, Mrs. Can Baggett, Mrs. Robert Bean and Mrs. William Miller, displayed various articles they had made and also explained how they were made.

Mrs. Hollis Mrs. Victor Miller Mrs. William Mrs. Robert Cummins served refreshments.

Mrs. John Lallis, Mrs. Victor Miller and Mrs Elwood Parker

greats. The benediction was given by Mrs. Elma Peterson.

Mrs. John Mulrhead will present the literature lesson when the society meets next Tuesday.

Schedules Party SHOSHONE, Jan. 17-Mrs. Ways

Sorensan was hostess to Lucky 13 club this week. During the business meeting, con ducted by Mrs. Merald Buhler, plans

BIRTHDAY FETED
OAKLEY, Jan. 17 — Mrs. Arlel
Hardy was hostess for a party Sunday in observance of the sixth birthday in observance of the sixth birthsocial hour Mrs. Sorensen served

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carton today.

And Barnard Set February Rituals

The engagement and forthcoming marriage Peb. 20 of Lue Ann Fowles and Robert C. Barnard has been any nounced by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Fowles, Oakley.

The rites will be solemnized in the Sality Lee City LDS Temple Follow.

Salt' Lake City LDS 'temple, Following, the couple will be feted at a weeding breakfast at the Hotel Utah, hostessed by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. H. Barnard.

That evening they will be honored at a reception at the Oakley LDS stakehouse.

Miss Evulue hat chosen her sister.

Miss Fowles has chosen her sister. Mrs. Slephen E. Sherwood, to be matron of honor; Jennette Fowles, another sister, Jonae Bedke and Mrs. Walter M. Bain, all Salt Lake City, bridesmalds, and her niece, Sundee Sherwood, for flower girl.

Verne C. Barnard will assume duties of best man for his brather and

ies of best man for his brother and Śtan Cameron and Richard Jarrard

Stan Cameron and Richard Jarrard, both Sait Lake City, will usher.
The bride-elect is a former student of Brigham Young university, Provo, where she was affiliated with To-Kalon social unit.

Barnard, a student of BYU, is a member of Val Hyric social unit and recently, fulfilled an LDS Canadian—

Following their marriage, the couple will make their home in Provo while both, ____at the university.

Discussion-Held At Youth Parley

WENDELL Jan. 17 - Donald WENDELL, Jan. 17 — Donald Ward led the discussion on the program topic "Marriage" for the Sunday evening meeting of Westminster Fellowship held at the church. Others participating were Dianne Petersen, chairmen of the Fellowship commission, Charlotte Weston and Larry Phillips.

Dr. Richard Hagerman was adviser for the senior high group and Mrs. Hagerman was the adviser for the junior unit. The juniors met. for

the junior unit. The juniors met for the junior unit. The junior unit for their program in another class room. Their program consisted of the story of the childhood of President Dwight Eisenhower, read by Mrs. Hagerman.

New officers elected for the groun vere Diana Frith, moderator; Ro-and Parr, vice moderator, and Bert Weston, jr., secretary,

Hagerman Unit New Head Picked

hart, Buhl, assumed their duties under the duties at methics of the group Turnsat a methic of the group Turnsday-reening at the home of Mrs.

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H. Kelley, Market, suggestions were
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New officers of the Merry Marrieds Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Thomas Curtis, president; Mrs. Mrs. Collins Helms, secretary, and Mrs. Norwood gave the hencediction.

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CELIA HOWELL

Celia Howell to Wed Waalkes in Spring Services

Murtaugh high school, attended
Brigham Young university, Provo,
and is employed by the White
mortuary. (Henderson photostaff engraving) A spring wedding is being planned by Celia Howell and John Waalkes, The two groups joined for the re-freshment hour. Serving were Duane Durbin and Kenneth Price. The season of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waalkes, Portland, Ore. The en-gagement was announced by her gagement was announced by he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley How Party Discussed

By Jerome Group and attended Montana State university. Her flance was graduated from Benson high in Portland and attended Portland university. Both resident's parley of the American Legion anvillary at a meeting.

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Miss Ruhter and Larry Plott Plan Rites for March

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ruhter are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, Anne, to Larry Plott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

ott.
The wedding is scheduled for

Jm. March 1 at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Miss Ruther was graduated from Piler high school and attended Ida-ho State college, Pocatello. She is employed at the Sweetbriar Dress

shop.
Plott was graduated from Twin
Falls high school and San Francisco
City college where he majored in
criminology. He is employed at the
Twin Falls county sheriff's office.

Initial Meet Led By Bethel Queen

WENDELL. Jan. 17—Eva Jo Max-well, newly-installed honored queen of bethel No. 12, Job's Daughters, oresided for her initial meeting. Wednesday evening at the Masonic

temple.
Plans were made to attend the Jerome DeMolay officers' installation Monday at 8 p.m. Bethel members will leave the Wendell temple at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Maltz, Mrs. E. E. Parr. Mrs. S. K. Bungum, Mrs. fromas Frith, Linda DePew and Julie Gates will provide transporta-

guardian's official visit. puardien's official visit.

Diane Hutton' was installed as bethel secretary for the ensuing lerm by Miss Maxwell.

Mystery dads party was set for April 8. "Wintertime" was the librarian's report read by Julie Gates.

Party Revers Berdell Broank and Job's Daughters, Wednesday event Job's Daughters

Patty Brown, Berdell Branch and at the Masonic temple. Sharon Bungum were appointed as the refreshment committee for the Jan. 28 meeting.

PATRICIA ANDERSON . . whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson, Twin Falls, "announce her engagement to Gary Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lery Lee, Murtaugh. No definite wedding date has been set. She is a 1988 graduate of Twin-Talls highschool and is working at Wiley Grusslose Lee, 1986 graduate of Annual Event Is

By K. H. Group

Sharon Hymas directed the group singing accompanied by Joan Lar damson, Diane Giandon, Bark damson, Diane Giandon,



JUDY CARRIED (Jordan photo-

An Invitation was received from the Twin Falls bethel for the grand Grand Guardian To Visit Gooding

Judy Carrico, daughter of Mr.

stalled honored queen, conduct Marked by MIA Critchely, guide; Marilyn Wals, marshal; Suzanne Dickson, do Marked Dy Min SPRINGDALE, Jan. 17—Annual "Meet Me at Mutual" program was Marilym Myers, recorder; Kin Min Meet Me at Mutual" program was Marilym Myers, recorder; Kin Min Meeting under the direction of James Baker.

Particlipating were Susan Brown, Mrs. Wilma Marchant, Betty Broadhead, Carolyn Bowen, Janet Eggist, Karen Loveland, Mrs. Wayne Woodland, Mrs. Glen Loveland, Phillip Wanner, Blaine Beckstrand, Stept Weaver, inner guard; Yvonne New Johnson, William Craythorn, Richard Bowen and Hervin Hymas.

Sharon Hymas directed the group singing accompanied by Joan Larmann Members of the choir are She Members of the Choir a

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whom she has instructed.

Marian Martin Pattern



Auxiliary Views Defense Film at Jerome Meeting

convention will be held June 25 to sen and family, all Twin Falls. 28 in Twin Falls. The next meeting Feb. 10 will be a polluck dinner with members of the Legion.

It was voted to order 2,500 poppies from the veterans hospital for sale

Outlined to Un

on Poppy day in May.

Mrs. Oscar Fort presented the unit with a coffee percolator from the Past President's purley. Mrs. Agnes Hurst, a new member, was Torchbearer ranks may be taken in a variety of fields, ranging from dramatics to religious growth, a new the Past 1 one which compares to the Scotting Agnes Hurs (Mrs. Vandenbark. Following

fields are Billie Hoffman, Janet Blakely, Sheila/Reed and Ann Peavey.

The Si Ka group, whose Indian name means "leaders of the future" was formed last year. Miss Trenhalle is president; Miss Hoffman, vice president; Miss Lang, secretary, and Miss Anderson tressurer.

Carey was announced.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Paraphrasing Lincoln, God must led a class in cutting and pasting active home manager." from the general topic, "Managing a Home," was the sublect lesson presented by Mrs. Floyd Yet how scarce it can be on occasions, in places where it is needed particularly in schools. Once I worked in a school where there was only one sink with one faucet, and that in the baserrient of the school; one in the girls, and the boys yard, one in the girls, the superintendent whose duty it was to visit the school each term.

The alternative to the water in the class-room. The alternative is thirty odd children with sticky hands which conserved at noon.

Next Tuesday the literary lesson, "Some Puritan, Women," will be presented by Mrs. Wesley Ward, class leader.

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Area LDS Rites. RUPERT, Jan. 17-Lillian Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Jensen, became the bride of Sheldon Loose in rius performed Dec. 19 at the LDS first ward church

Loose Marry in

Miss Jensen and

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Awalt F. Loose, Long

Beach.
The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Ear! Griffin before an arch decorated with greens, white satin bows and wedding bells. The wedding march was played by Mrs Thelma Widmier and Mis Eugene Humphries sang "The Lord's Pray-er" accompanied by Mrs. Widmier,

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white net with a bolero of lace featuring three-quarter length sleeves and a Victorian collar, Her fingerand a Victorian collar, Her finger-tip veil of tulle was eaught to a crown of seed pearls Her bouquet was of white shattered carnations centered with red neeboads with white ribbon streamers tied with white carnations.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Leola .Wheeler, wearing a champagne lace baller-ina-length dress. Her flowers were pink and yellow carnaflons.

Other attendants were Connie Smith, in a pink lace formal, and Joann Bateman in a blue formal. Their flowers were pink and white shattered carnations.

Rhonda Wheeler, a niece of the bride, served as flower girl and wore a blue flowered nylon dress, with a nosegay of red and white car-

Best man was LaMar Loose Missoula, Mont., brother of the bride-groom. Ushers were Andy Jensen, Twin Falfs, and Cal Jensen, Rupert. brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose a white striped in the brides, and the brides comes a blue and white flowered nylon, Their cor sages were white chrysanthenums

sages were write chrysarhenums. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the recreation room at the church. Aldo Dallallo furnished muste for danging.

The Bride's lace-covered table was contracted to the contract of the contract o centered with a three-tiered cake topped with three white wedding bells.

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Outlined to Unit

HAZELTON, Jan. 17—Mrs. Nelle Cochran Dickey, state American War Mothers president, told the local chapter of plans for the state convention at a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Budd.

agnes Hurst, a new member, was god and Country award, according to Mrs. Vandenbark.

At the present time, three of the girls, Margaret Lang, Darlene Martin and Carole Eschliman, are working for a Torchbearer in aviation, the first girls ever to do so in the Twip Falls council.

Elmer J. Sommer, head of the CAP junior units in Idaho, is their adviser.

Other members of the Si Ka club and the Torchbearer specialty they are working for are Edwina Robinson, religious growth; Bethene Trench, religious growth; Bethene Trench, religious growth; Bethene Trench, religious growth; Bethene Trench, alle and Gwen Gyer, Indian lore; Patty Hoffman, folk lore, and Karen Reed, must. C. Members of the element of the stream of the state of the control of the stream of the state of

Almo Group Has

Quilting Session ALMO, Jan. 17—Quilling and the home management lesson were fea-tured at the all-day meeting of the Relief society Tuesday at the LIDS church. Mrs. Leo Durfee was in

Mrs. William Tracy led the pray-

Wed in Rupert Church Rite



MR. AND MRS. SHELDON LOOSE

Social Calendar

BUHL-Catholio Women's league ome of Mrs. Oscar E. Klaas.

BUHL — Presbyterian Mariners will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leth:

will be presented.

Mrs. J. C. Kendrick and Mrs. Ray

HEYBURN—"In the Land of Cherry Blossons" will be theme of Cherry Blossons" will be theme of the first ward MIA green and gold ball to be held Friday evening at the church recreation hall. The hall will feature an Oriental setting and the theme song will be "Sayon ara." Carl Meline's orchestra will furnish music.

Will be presented.

Mrs. J. C. Kendrick and Mrs. Ray

BUHL—National Guard auxillary Laneaster were appointed for the will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lester McNeil, 672

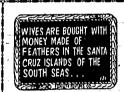
Marion street, Twin Falls.

FILER—Bridge club will meet at 1 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Loomis, county extension home agent, will present the program for the Feb. 10 meeting.

The program of the Feb. 10 meeting.

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Call, 1046 Blue Lakes boulevard.

Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Fol-lowing, a country store will be held for the ESTARL fund.



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Thomas Those attending are asked

to bring a covered dish and table service. "A law I'd like to see pass-ed" will be roll call answer.

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred McCloud.

* * * -WENDELL-Idaho Rebakah-club

vis, honored queen; Patty Rue guide; Ellen Morgan, marshal; Con-nie Stevens, chaplain; Jean Craw-ford, recorder, and Barbara Blair

aun sang "The Lord's Prayer." An arch of pink gladioli was held by DeMélay members, Bill Rasmussen, Dennis Felton, Dennis Watson and Gerald Woodworth.

Immediately following the installation, the annual queen's ball was held. The theme of the dance, "Sleigh Ride," was carried out in red-and-silver-decorations.



Miss Woodworth

Installed Queen

BURLEY, Jan. 17—Carol Wood-worth was installed as honored queen of bethel No. 18, Job's Daugh-

ters, in a recent ceremony at the Masonic temple.

Other officers installed were Estes, senior princess; Becky Skiles junior princess; Jane Morgan, guide Marsha Frederick, marshal; Car

Ann Haxby, chaplain; Sharene Tal-bert, treasurer; Janet Simmons, re-corder; Bonnie Robertson, musician; Kay Eklund, librarian; Karen Hoff-

buhr, first messenger; Pamela Beall second messenger; Kathy West third messenger; Esther Goettsche fourth messenger, Vickie Bedam fifth messenger;

Jean O'Bryan, señlor custodian; Susan Goodwin, junior custodian; Mary Simmons, inner guard; Tam-era Talbert, outer guard; Sandy Barry, flag beager; Nancy Weldon choir leader; Jean Ann Schodde

choir secretary; Patty Sherrod, re-porter; Carol Shelstad, historian Lorna Morgan, Bible bearer; Letty Keen, custodian of lights, and Sher yl Henderson and Shirley Fullmer

Caldwell and Kay Blanchard,

Installing officers were Patty Da

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WENDELY Wendell unit of the Health council will nieet at 2 p.m.
Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. B.

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Plans were made for the Gooding to be held Monday at the Wendell civic club rooms. Presidents of all the county clubs will be dinner guests of the council at that time, Mrs. M. A.

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Bruins Drop Pair on Road Trip: 67-58 to Caldwell

BOISE, Jan. 17 (P)-Boise romped to a 40-27 basketball victory over Twin Falls to night in the biggest upset of the Southern Idaho conference season so far. Friday night the Bruins lost 67-58 to Caldwell. It was Boise's first conference victory after four defeats. The defeat all but bounced Twin Falls from title contention. Coach Don Fodrea's club turned the trick with a collapsing zone defense which baffled the visitors. With

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
This could very well be the west of decision for the Big Sever conference. The 1969 race could be thrown wide open or it could train and the country of th

It-seems that when a team loses a close one or two games it is impossible to win an even battle. Take for instance the Castleford Wolves. They have been defeated four times in conference play, their worst coming in the opener when Hagerman rapped them by 10 points. In the last three league outings, Castleford has lost all three by a total of eight points.

But the Wolves have nothing on But the Wolves have nothing on in overtime and another in double overtime.

Score by quarter.

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rord has lost at three by a total of eight points.

But the Wolves have nothing on Carey's Panthers. They have lost three league starts by nine points, one in overtime and another in double overtime.

double overtime.

A Friday news story-from Idaho State showed the athletic program there is in dire financial straits. The program is so far in debt (\$8,000) there is a question whether a sepring program can be carried out.

Currently, the school sponsors teams in baseball, track, swimming golf and tennis.

Jim Wise, athletic business man ager, reports that basketball has lost \$6,370 in the first 10 games this season while \$1,000 debt was incurred from football. The loss at the basketball gate comes as somewhat of a surprise aince, the Bengals have been beaten only once this year.

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Athletic director John Vessor has blamed poor scheduling for the lapse in home attendance. He suggested lining-up-games with Utah. Brigham Young and, of course, the Brayes baseball team today and

lapse in home attendance. He suggested—lining-up-games with Utal. Brigham Young and, of course, the University of Idaho.

Perhaps this is the point needed to spur the return of athletic relations between the two schools. The game is a natural to say the least. ISO and Idaho could play four games next year say in Moscow, Bolse, Twin Falls and Pocatello and the remuneration would bufficient to practically carry the spring program. In fact, we would not be surprised if such a series would introduce the old "scalping" game into the state.

But that is for next year at the very least, Until then we will be content to suggest a "Bengal Booster" plan of some kind, patterned almiliarly to the Vandal Boosters.

We: are not conversant with the vues these booster groups are governed by—that is whether donations could be used to augment the returns from the gate. The Vandal booster monies are used to supply an athletic scholarship fund. There may be a Bengal Booster group currently operating within the Maglo Valley area but if so- we haven't been informed of its organisation. There certainly and state of band together hastily and see what they could do about alleviating the current situation at ISC.

Even without this big point serving to support ISC should prove the lead after three rounds of the graduates. Athletics at ISC certainly have earned the active supplot of the friends and alumnia any-how.

BUSINESS Waanage!

BoisE, Jan. 17 (II) — The Boise odd former newspaperman as its business manager.

William S. Campbell, club president, sail John P. Ferraris of Vest.

All John P. Ferraris of Vest.

ISC football coach Babe Caccla has released his list of players recommended for varsity awards for lists season. Some 27 men, one of the last season. Some 27 men, one of the last season. Some 27 men, one of the last season with a list season with the commended for block I letters. Only two three-year awards were commended. One went to Ed Petersecommended. One went to Ed Petersecommended on the season.

the way offensively, the Braves moved to an 8-5 first Art Wall Leads

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17 — Hailey's Wolverines, trailing at the end of each of the first three periods, put to edge—the Shoshone Indians 34-32.

Shoshone led 20-11 at halftime but could get only eight points in the third quarter while Hailey was racking up 14, and four in the final period while Hailey countered with nine.

Easy Victory

Over Pilots

WENDELL, Jan. 17 — Wer sailed to an easy 56-28 win over third quarter while Hailey was racking up 14, and four in the final period while Hailey countered with nine.

Ridgeway of Halley was high scor-er with 13 points. Whitehead of Shoshone led the Indians with 10

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Mountain Home 40, Noise 33
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Idaho's Vandals Get Double Win Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash, Jan. 17 (AP)—Idaho upended Washington State for the second night in a row Saturday night, defeating the Cougars 65-55 in a Pacific Coast conference basketball game. The Vandals tripped the Cougars 49-42 Friday night. The Vandals trailing by 13 points at one

bounced with vigor in the final stanza and got terrific scoring performances from little B. J. Schaffer and big John

From Western Livelous, a tremendous leaper, also helped the Vandal cause by snaring 13 rebounds, one less than his front-court mate, Whaylon Coleman.

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WENDELL, Jan. 17 — Wende sailed to an easy 56-28 win over th Glenns Ferry Pilots here tonight herdly raising a sweat. The Pilots, coider by far than the temperature, could count only a single point in the entire first period and never were in conten-

Clisier of the Trojans netted nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points and high scoring hours. Powers got eight points to lead Glenns. Ferry.

In a junior varsity preliminary gamo Glenns Ferry beat Wendell 41-25. Janovek of Glenns Ferry got 14 points.

The box score: WENDELL 56, GLENNS FERRY 28

Tigers Take 41-30 Victory

From Senators

GOODING, Jan. 17—The Mountain Home Tigers edged ahead to a light of trourde the Gooding, Signature and then pulled away in the second half to trourde the Gooding, Signators (1-30).

Gooding kept close during the first part of the game with the help of some sharpshooting by Moyer, Hill and Gibbons, but later the Senators couldn't penetrate a close zone defense thrown up by the visitors.

Bays of Mountain Home scored 15 moints to lead the scoring Moyer and Hill each had 19 for Gooding.

In a preliminary game, Mountain Home's junior varsity defeated the Senators junior varsity defeated the Senators Junior squad.

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1959 Bengal Grid Card Announced

POCATELLO, Jan. 17 (UPI) — Idaho State college today announc-ed a tentative nine-game football schedule for 1959. Coach Babe Caccia said his Ben-

gal gridders are scheduled to open the season Sept. 19 at Flagstaff against Arlzona State. The first home game, he said, will be Sept. 20 against the Univer-

sity of Hawaii. Remainder of the schedule: Oct. 3, Remainder of the schedule: Oct. 3, Western State college, here, Oct. 10, Oniaha university, there Oct. 17, Montana State college, here, Oct. 24, Colorado college, there; Oct. 31, College of Idaho, here; Nev. 7, Colorado State college, there, and Nov. 11, University of North Dakota, there,

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Squeaker Over Kimberly Five

EDEN, Jan. 17-The Valley Vikings started slow, put on a mid-game spurt and then held on to scrape

spurt and then held on to scrape through to a 55-53 victory over Kimberly here tonight.

The Bulldogs got off to a 15-9 first period lend but couldn't hold it and halftime saw Valley go off the floor with a 77-23 edge.

The Vikings came out for the sector of half and put on a scoring spree to gain a 47-35 margin at the end of three quarters Kimberly scrambled back in the final period and tied the score several times, the last time at 53-53 with three seconds to go. Then Bleisner of Valley drew a One

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Panthers of Magic Valley Christian College Drop Two Cage Tilts Over Week-End

CALDWELL, Jan. 17—The College of Idaho-freshman squad defeated the Magic V. ley Christian college Panthers here tonight 73-56. It was the second win this seas for the Coyote Pups over the Panthers. Northwest Nazarene junior varsity heat Albion team 76-68 Friday night. Bill Tidwell of Magic Valley was the game's high scott tonight with 24 points. Ted Talbot was high for the home squad with 20 points. The Panthers made an interesting pantle of the west to the control of the control o

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Panthers made an interesting game of it much of the way and at halftime trailed by only a single field goal, 28-26. The taller Coyote Pups had too much altitude for the visitors in the second half, however, and pushed on to a comfortable win.

The Northwest Nazarene junior To Edge Carey

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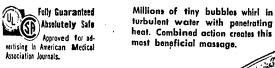
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Devils Beat Bellevue

To Keep League Lead

top spot in the Northside conference Friday night as they

turned back the Bellevue Bulldogs 50-41. It was a case of

balance offsetting the efforts of two individuals as Dietrich

Bulldogs Romp dogs' total.
The Devils, who are undefeated.
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rojans Edge Volves 58**-56** Tight Game

ASTLEFORD, Jan. 17 -ASILEFORD, Jan. 17 — Raft to Trojans scored the last basket of that provided the win as they stated the Castleford Wolves 58—in a see-saw battle Friday night. Each team led as often as the er during the tight Southside derrace game but the visiting was held one point leads at the dot the first three rest periods. The state was not period to the first three rest periods are still was only one point difference in the last five seconds to Wayne Adams, who blew hot. a Wayne Adams, who blew hot long shots throughout the night, and a free throw to register the

preliminary victory went to lard by a 55-35 count.

Minico Maintains Tigers Erupt With 19-Point

back the Indians, who shot a espectable 40 per cent. But Minico seldom allowed them more than one chance at the bucket, sweeping both boards. The loss left the Indians tied with Gooding for fourth place with a 2-3 record.

of the half. Then corner shot spe cialist Gary Anderson potted thre quick goals to send the Spartar off the floor at halftime with

third quarter and did succeed in pulling within five points. Minico spurted again and was on top by 11 points as the fourth quarter began.

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Panthers Snap Losing Spell, Beat Staters

thers, hardluck losers all year, came up with their first victory Friday ight as they knocked off Gooding

to lead 13-8 but the Staters didor to lead 13-8 but the staters during mit mark once in the next eight minutes and fell behind 20-13.

Ken Croson was game scoring champ with 10 points while Bob Sweat got eight for Carey.

Andrew Ward (white uniform), junior forward for Mortaugh Red Devils, battles for a rebound with an unidentified Hagerman player during a basketball game at Murtaugh Friday night. Watching the scramble is Mike Preston (45) of Hagerman and Gary Nebeker (55) of Murtaugh. The Red Devils won the game 54-42 and took sole possession of first place in the Southside conference. (Staff photoengraving) CAREY 39, GOODING STATE 2

had five men getting seven points or better while Junior Wendell Starts

Fast, Coasts The Devils, who are underented in league play with a 4-0 record, jumped off to a 13-9 first quarter lead-and-by-halftime were 10 points up on Bellevue—29-19. Bellevue, which has only one senBellevue, which has only one senBellevue on 10 first quarter leads to 10 first quarter leads.

KIMBERLY, Jan. 16 — The Kimberly Bulldogs romped over the Bhoshono Indians Friday night 62- Hu the wend over the Bhoshono Indians Friday night 62- Hu the wend of the Bhoshono Indians Friday night 62- Hu the wend of the first quarter 18-9. The visiting Indians trailed of belief was paced by Bob Discontinuous and the wend of the first quarter 18-9. The visiting Indians trailed of belief was paced by Bob Discontinuous and Dick Andreasen again Discontinuous and Dick Andreasen again Discontinuous and Dick Andreasen again Discontinuous and Discontinuou

Shoshone Indians Friday night 6240.

The Buildogs led at the end of the first quarter 18-9. The visiting Indians trailed at halftime by a score of 33-13.

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quarter 39-21. Dennis meany and Gary Regan paced the Bulldoss in the girls' preliminary, the see-saw battle to myth 17 and 16 points, respectively. The Indian pacers were Thorne and Whitehead with 13 and 13 each.

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ST. CHARLES, Ill., Jan. 17-49.
Col. Edward J. Baker, 90, philanthropist-sportsman owner of Greyhound, the trotter who set 17 international harness racing records, and backfield coach at Oklahoma.

MacKay Wins Must Bailey Leads Hansen Past

Effort in Third Quarter to Turn Back Senators 52-39

Burley Opens Fast, Wallops Filer

66-51 in Big Seven League Action

BURLEY, Jan. 17 - Burley Bobcats opened the game with 10 straight points and then coasted into a 66-51 decision over the Filer Wildcats Friday night. The Wildcats never recovered from that torrid opening and were in danger of taking their worst defeat in three seasons when suddenly Mike Tegan went rampant in the fourth quarter to pull Filer up

Burgess Named

Erless Burgess was reelected pres-ident of the Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen

at the group's annual reorganization

president and John Florence secre-

meeting and banquet last week,

was only getting its tary-treasurer James Middleton was

President of

The victory shoved the Bobcat

into third place in the Big Seven conference with a break even 2-2 record. Filer, which shared the championship with Burley last year but was severely crippled by graduation, now is 1-3 and virtually out of contention.

After the fast 10 points poured through by Burley, the Wildcats managed to pull themselves togeth-er. They trailed 17-8 at the end of

regain went to work of the torrid effort could clip only two points off the Burley bulge.

Scrappy Abble Vaughn led the Bobeats with 17 points while Roger Wilson contributed 12. Mel Hine was second to Tegan in the Filer box

Filer jayvees eked out a 34-33

Olympic Tickets

Requested Early

ROME, Jan. 17 &—Although the 1960 Olympic games still are 19 months away, requests for tickets "are pouring in by the thousands." The Italian National Olympics

committee said today requests are coming from all over the world for the games Aug. 25-Sept. 11.
Officials said they plan to printfour million tickets for the more

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 (A—Clive Rush will leave the University of Oklahoma as backfield coach Feb. 1 to return to Ohlo State university's (orthall canching staff

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COACH SWITCHES JOBS

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Tigers in contention for con-ference honors with a 3-1 recthe 500 mark and are now

there would be a 13-point difference at the end of the game. The Tigers came out on top 918 following a see-saw battle through the first eight minutes. The teams continued to change the lead frequently in the second half and at the buzzer the Senators were on top 24-23.

That brought on the third quar-ter which proved the only difference in the teams. While the Senators suddenly souldn't find the range, the Tigers crupted into their best period of the night. Gooding tanked gray/live points in the third quarter while Jerome boomed through 19 tailies.

ors for the league as he tanked 1 points, which gives him a total o Robert Stobaugh was awarded the buck trophy for killing the largest 12.2 average boosted that sli buck deer last year while Kenneth Lanking 14.

Burson won the doe award. Bur
The preliminary game

embla- Jerome's jayvees by a 46-38 count JEROME 52, GOODING 3

dleton, Burson, Lynn Thomas, Hol-liday and Stobaugh received awards for killing deer with bow and ar-Block Block Van Ormn 0 1 0 1 Moyer

Stand Alone was an appropriately named horse. He was left at the post twice in successive races at Bara-

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vening. The plaudits were for Jon Crain framatic tenor associated with the

dramatic tenor associated with the Metropolitan—Opera—company, the New York City Opera company and the San Francisco Opera company. Crain's performance demonstrated the difference between the light and high effect of a lyric tenor and the powerful and rich ones of a draf mails tenor.

matic tenor.

Snow Survey Leaders Make Test During School Tenor Pleases



Robert Diehl, left, designated snow surveyor for the Halley area, and Morlan Nelson, Bolse, who heads the snow survey crew for the Columbia Basin snow surveys, make a snow test near Sun Valley during the four-day school held at Halley. Twenty-five soil conservation service and forest service officials from three states attended. (Staff photo-engraving)

Vital Facts Explained

Tri-State Officials at Galena HALLEY, Jan. 17—Half Dollar, nor, Twin Falls, area conservationist for the SCS, made arrangements for the school and also attended. Frank Roadman, Portland, SCS official photographer for the west-service employees this week. Three Wyoming men, one from Montane and some form the school and also attended. Three Wyoming men, one from Montane and some form the school and also attended. Three Wyoming men, one from Montane and some form the school and also attended. Three Wyoming men, one from Montane and some form throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah. Soil beneath the action of these conditions for 1959 may result in a serious water short-specific the school and also attended. Frank Roadman, Portland, SCS official photographer for the west-service employees this week. Three Wyoming men, one from Montane and some first throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah. Soil beneath the school and also attended. Frank Roadman, Portland, SCS official photographer for the west-service employees this week. Shoshone Rotary Has New Member a service and strength for the school and also attended. Frank Roadman, Portland, SCS official photographer for the west-service employees this week. Three Wyoming men, one from the school and also attended. Frank Roadman, Portland, SCS official photographer for the west-service employees this week.

Three Wyoming men, one from Montana and 21 from Idahoreceived instruction in the school. Instructors were Eimer Boyle, Ketchum forest ranger and Morien Nelson, Boise, who heads the snow survey crew

who heads the snow survey crew for Columbia basin snow surveys, as well as others from the Northwest.

The meetings opened in the Hotel Hiawatha lobby by R. N. Irying. Boise, Idaho state conservationist. Nelson began the orientation in the field training area—that morning and snow survival gear was issued.

The correction of ower-snow magnetic training area of the morning and snow survival gear was issued. eign countries, was R. T. Beaumont, Portland, his assistant. He told of Portand, his assistant. He told of the different uses for data obtained by snow surveys. All figures from this area are first sent to Boise and eventually sent to the head offices in Portland, where compiled data is made_available_for_many_different

The operation of over-snow ma-chines was demonstrated and three machines from Hailey, Arco and Twin Falls were used in actual prac-

measured for water content.

New electronic devices used in soil moisture measurements, which measure the actual amount of moisture in the soil, were used. Robert Diehl, acture, work unt conservationist and engineer technician, who is designated and water that surveyor for this water saturation point of the soil may be determined, the amount of water in the snow measured and the forecast of run-off for the year computed.

Medical water taken and uses.

A decision was not reached as to whether next year's school will be held here again or at Mt. Hood. The masure the will be international in scope, as it is every second year. The last been conducted at Jackson. Hole, water saturation point of the soil may be determined, the amount of water in the snow measured and the forecast of run-off for the year computed.

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Neison stated that show surveys made so far in 1959 indicate one of water in the snow measured and the forecast of run-off for the year computed.

Dichi said the Sawtoth forest service has given the SOS the privilege of using the same wave-length in the over-snow machine, on which they operate forest service radios. Jack Bevin, forest service radios, Jack Bevin, forest s puted.
Diehl said the Sawtooth forest

Has New Member also under way.

official photographer for the west-ern states, Alaska and the Hawalian islands, took both movies and still pictures. He also gave a lecture on photography. official photographer for the western states, Alaska and the Hawaiian islands, took both movies and still pictures. He also gave a lecture on photography.

Dr. Kenneth Hungerford, of the research unit at Moscow for the Idaho cooperative wildlife research division, attended and requested all spow-surveyors to observe any activities of game in the back country.

Representing R. A. Work, who heads all snow surveys in the west and has set up anow courses in forting countries, was R. T. Beaumont.

Dimes will be assistant. We fold of

the powerful and rich ones of a draimatic tenor. He opened the program with selections from Mendelssohn, Schumann, Grieg and Strauss, offering Crain an opportunity to display a great deal of power and control Contrasting with the opening numbers was "The Rose and the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Koraskoff, calling for more delicate handling. Crain also sang two modern English opens selections by Sir William Walton and Carliste Floyd. Crain's -final group of numbers drew the heaviest applause from the audience. The group included "On the Street Where You Live," from "My Fuir Lady," "They Call the Wind Maria," from "Paint Your Wagon," and "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "Bonnie Jean," from "Brigadon." Encore selections included "Love Winter to Hiller" in Frente Encore selections included "Love Went a Riding," by Frank Bridge and "When I Have Sung My Song," by Charles. Accompanying Crain on the piano was Allen Rogers. He played "Con-cert Etude in B-flat Minor," Listz: a Spanish number by Albenia, and "March" from Prokofieff's "The Love of Three Oranges."

Is Set in Area RICHFTELD, Jan. 17 — The annual farm institute will be held at the Richfield Rex Theater Jan. 26 and 27. Co-sponsors again will be the Richfield Grange and Richfield

Farm Session

the racented canage and racented Lions club. Howard Manning, county agent, is in charge, assisted by Glen Ross, Eugene Alexander, and Theo Brush, representatives of the Grange and Lions club.

Lions club.

Dening session will be at 1 p.m.
Jan. 26. Talks will be given by University of Idaho extension representant the linulation of the linulation of pellets, raising calves and vertical integration.

1959 Virgil Kennedy, G. E. Anderson and Charles Painter will be among

the speakers. James Bate, Rich-field, will talk on the agricultural conservation and stabilization pro-

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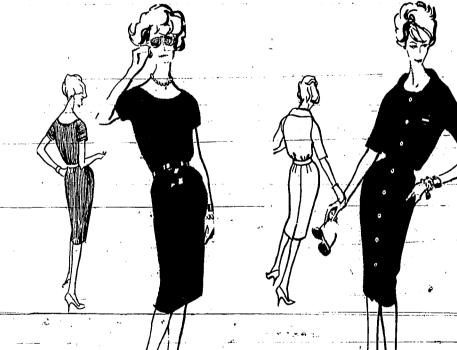
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lodeo Cowboys Use Winter Months To Brush up on Arena Techniques

Robert's ranch northwest of Buhl Both men take their calf roping and steer bulldogging seriously and that simulate actual rodes

They have 20 head of roping calves and 10 head of buildinging

Although both men are relative Although both men are relative newcomers to the rodeo business, they have won their share of trophies. Robert has been entering rodeos seriously for the past three years, and George for two years. But already Robert has been in about 40 rodeos and George in 35.

about 40 roceos and George in 35 Both were awarded tuph's saidles last year by the Idaho Cowbox association, George won by accumulating the most points of any association member in the buildozgung division and Robert won in the weld-govern building division. wild cow-milking division Idaho Cowboys association

inks 190 members. George says about 170 per cent of the members come from Idaho, the remainder from neighboring states. The association provides various services for the

Asked how most rodeo contestants keep in practice during the winter, George says about half of them work on stock ranches during the off-season and keep in shape by general ranch work and by pracicing their particular specialty.

The remaining half is compose of contestants who are going to school in the winter or working in construction, sugar beet factories

injuries in the arena now than a few years ago because contestants realize the value of practicing in the off-season and keeping in good sical condition

Both George and Robert play out-law basketball in Twin Falls during the winter to stay in good physical

The brothers agree a contestant The prothers agree a contestant so off-season job doesn't play an important role in his work in the rodeo arena. They explain that any contestant, if he takes himself seriously, will find some way to practice.

lo all ages. Contestant's ages range from about 15 to 50.
Robert notes that age doesn't necessarily slow a man down or knock him out of the money. He says ome of the best ropers are older

structed on the Kimberly townsite. Peterson was instrumental in constructing the Milner dam and was one of the four men who set up the

T.F. Resident Reminisces on Work At Milner Dam, Starting Kimberly

steamshovel operator in Oregon and fishing for salmon in the Columbia fishing for samon in the Commission river, he had a chance to come lo Idaho and operate heavy machinery in the northern section of the state. During his first winter in the lumber camps of northern Idaho the

emperature dipped to 54 degrees b temperature dipped to 3s regrets of the next summer, in 1933, he had a chance to move to the southern part of the state and work on the new Milner dam project.

"This was just a rabbit den then,"
Peterson says in referring to Magie
Valley before the canals were built.
"All the supplies had to be hauled
35 miles to the dam site and it was

35 miles to the dain size and it was of try you couldn't raise an umbrella," he adds.

The work was difficult and Peterson had one of the hardest and most dangerous jobs on the construction

dangerous jobs on the construction crew. He was a marine diver. He had learned the diving trade before he left Boston and came West. He was in charge of all the divers employed on the job for underwater work in constructing the dam.

He explains that diving was an extremely well-paid craft in those days. "I got \$5 each time I nut on

my suit, and we stated up the third a day. We also got \$5 a day regular pay." he recalls.

"That totaled \$15 per day and

"That totaled \$15 per day and that was really top wages in those days." He says this included expenses and divers were among the highest paid employes on the construction job.

But there was a reason for this.

Diving is dangerous work and mor than once Peterson had a close call One time he was under water workone time was water gates when his air hose became wedged between two rocks, pinching off his air sup-

contestant, if he takes himself seriously, will find some way to practice during the winter months. They must practice because the competition is getting stiffer.

George and Robert both note that roping times that would have been in the money, five years ago simply wouldn't get a man anywhere today.

George says a few years ago here worred on the four founders of the four founders of the fire from about 15 to 50 game seems to appeal to all ages. Contestant's ages range from about 15 to 50 game seems to appeal to all ages.

Government of the caster seaboard, One were rough, Peterson notes he would tract he says, "You can talk about the early days on the even on the eastern seaboard. One look time he returned home to visit, just to but you can talk about the tract was being opened. Even in Boston he ran in to advertise ments lauding this area. One promote tried to get him to travel adds.

"Yes, sir, 'I' do it all' over again," in Boston he ran in to advertise ments lauding this area. One promote tried to get him to travel adds.

The man is George Peterson, Twin Palls, who worked on Milner dam and was one of the four founders of the Kimberly townsite.

His Trained Dogs Merely Sensational





are Robert Juker, Buhl, chasing a darting calf as he practices his rodeo specialty,

at at you are chosen just a taken, just roped the calf, which promptly raced past the on one side while the horse and rider passed on the other side. Times-News Sunday Editor bund himself in the middle of the act and was bumped along the ground for about 30 feet control again. He was bruised and his dignity was fractured. (Staff photo

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When the doctor told Mrs. LeRoy. McBride, DECLO, that she
would have to give up her organ
playing and other church activities
she had performed in the LDS
church, she found a new hobby.
Since 1040, Mrs. McBride has
been doing genealogical work and
has compiled the records of the
George Benjamin Craner family,
and the Clark Darrington family,
and the Clark Darrington family,
and the Privileges and Responhas compiled the records of the of Halley high school and members and the Clark Darrington family of the English classes of Bellevue high school are working on essays in addition to working on her own pedigree. With the help of her husband, she has written the history of them chosen for all contestants in the annual American Legion oratorical contest.

A-HClub Floots.

4-H Club Elects-

A-H-Club Elects

HAILEY, Jan. 17—The Handy Helpers 4-H group elected Dorothy Smith president at the home of Connie Penney this week.

Judy Breneman was elected vice president; Lesile Cilne, secretary; Ehirley Adams, recreation chairman and Nicki Werry, reporter.

The group voted to make dust cloths at the next meeting. Miss Penney served refreshments.

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that He can count on us. To thus find God is life's deepest security. This is life's firmest and most satis-lying achievement. This is life's saving faith, its highest hope. Pledge Reached

BURLEY, Jan. 17—The \$1,500
pledge for the new Cassia county hospital has been reached by the Burley Soroptimist club, it wfb: announced at a meeting this week at Nelson's dining room by Keel Saterstrom, president.

It was announced that a conven

month" at the Jan. 29 meeting, which the Burley Toastmis has been invited to attend

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TUTTLE, Jan. 17—Donald Conk-lin has returned home after serving Kague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl six months at Camp Erwin, Callf. McKague, has been promoted to a He is a private first class with the 116th-armored-cavalry-unit of the class in the navy at Skaggs island national guard, Gooding.

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The room sketched above is the living room in an up-dated, older type home. The Old brick fireplace wall has been given a bold striking Modern feeling by off-centering a tongue-and-grove panel of natural wood on the upper portion. Other walls have been painted a muted grey-green, with wall-to-wall carpet several shades lighter than the walls.

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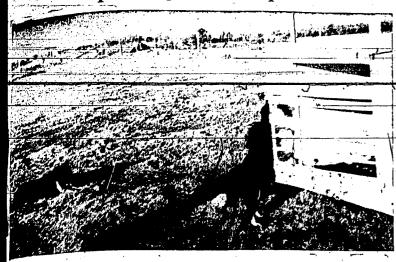
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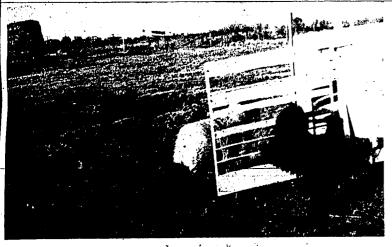
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Rupert Dogs Free Sheep, Work With Them and Put Them Back in Trailer



quence of pictures shows how the dogs trained by Millage Bocker Rupert, work with sheep at ws and rodess. In this photo, dog is letting sheep out of trailer while amother waits nearby to





After proving his ability working with the sheep, the dog drives the sheep back into the trailer. Another the trained dogs waits to close trailer gate behind sheep. by other commands.
Whiskers, a shaggy black dog, is
a Hungarian Pull sheepdog. Becker
says the breed is comparatively rare

lerd Report for

There were the herds of Jack Ed- vy, Dietrich. with 41 grade Holsteins, aver-

registered Guernseys, averaging 722 pounds of milk and 33.4 pounds of

th averaged over 30 pounds of Edwards, Dietrich; William L. erfat for the past month, three Towne, Dietrich; F. C. Wentworth, north Shoshone and Horace Meser-

SCOUTS MEET SHOSHONE, Jan. 17—Boy Scout troop 58 members worked on the morse code at a meeting at the home of Andy Payne, Harrell Thorne is

Claims Filed

Northside Given

SHOSHONE, Jan, 17—Ot the 40

Shoshone Dairy Herd Improvement association testing unit No. 2, which averaged over ment association testing unit No. 2 which averaged over 30 pounds of milk and 33.4 pounds of the HAILEY, Jan, 17—Quart z locations on the Homestead Nos. 1, 2 and 3 were filled for record by Leon inpopularity during the past decade. They are intelligent and trained easily, he says.

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Quartz location notices also were filed by the Gold Seal Mines, Inc. by Ed Beverly, Twin Falls, on the Gold Seal Nos. 8 to 17, inclusive, claims, located four and one-half

the front of the trailer, is ordered some from Germany. He use to the rear where he lifts the latch high-frequency, silent type for

Rupert Couple Showing Their Trained

At the conclusion of the act, all three dogs pose at side of traller to "take bow." One of dogs is almost in

Dogs at National Western Stock Show

to the rear where he lifts the latch and paws the sheep until he has room to jump down in with them. After he drives them out and turns them over to Tweed. He returns to his position on the box.

Tweed then moves the sheep to a designated position, usually him to whistle commands, moves them forward, to the right, left and finally back to the starting point.

When it is time to reload the sheep, whiskers is called and jumps onto the back of one of them for a ride back toward the trailer.

When they are near, he jumps down and runs ahead where he stands and holds the gate open while Tweed drives them into the trailer.

They step aside and Sam comes back into the act to close and latch the gate. The three then pose, and Tweed takes a bow for them.

Tweed and Sam are black and white border collegs, a breed which where which readed to the started which where which reference and sam are black and must be sheep. Which was a possible to the started which was a pointed by the folks, having an average of 50 head on the farm east of Rupert in the movie college.

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When asked how he ever got that it just naturally grew out of the project committee of the Pomona Grange.

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Grange Meet

KING HILL, Jan. 17 — Reports
were given by various committee
châlrmen at a meeting of the King of Dimes. Mrs. Greer will be promaster Melvin Helwich.
Mrs. William Cain, home economMrs. R. I. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs.

the during reports after a control of the capital o

Arthur Greer was appointed busis ness agent for the Grame Insur-ance, replacing B. E. Ahalt, who has resigned Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, reported \$1921 has been donated for clothing for a 44-year-old bay at the state school at Gooding.

A thank-you letter from Danny Cammack, a student at the school, was read by Mrs Frank Jones, Wesley Fink was installed as treasurer A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Taylor former residents, who now live in Region Wash.

Mrs. Raleigh Colon, Glenns Fer

chairman, showed a film. Arthur-Greer announced Glenns Ferry American Legion members will pick

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Wendell Landmark to House New 58-Bed Nursing Home



Wagio Valley Manor, New 58-bed modern nursing home to open in Wendell Jan. 26, is housed in this historic building within two blocks of the business district, Constructed in 1911 by the Northside Land- and Water company, it has housed an inn, hospital and more recently, a re-

Lincoln Area Aides Outline Lora Musser, another former Ransun who had-come to Filer with herparents in 1910. In 1924 they moved to their present farm northwest of Filer.

Explain Finances

BUHL, Jan. 17—Fred Brailsford and Eugene Thomas, school board members, and Alva Borders, super-intendent, explained the budget and school finances at a meeting of the

Home, Slates Open House Next Sunday

Wendell businessmen, will
formally coped for the care of geriatric and year open house in the state, owners say.

Sun porches on two sides of the building remained ide until feet. 4, 1984, when it was purchased by Dr. Paul O'Hallaren, Seattle, to building, adequate elevator service at the anternoon 'and eruning' to be used as an evaluation and facilities offered by the new nursing home. Refreshments well be served. The building housing the Manor was comporation and facilities offered by the new nursing home. Refreshments well be served. The public is nivited.

The new guest home most recently housed 'Shadels of Idaho.' The building has been completely renovated and redecorated by the new owners.

The three-story building and grounds occupy a half block alto on North Idaho street, within two blocks of the main business district in Mendell.

A sprinkling system has been in stalled as a fire control system, at is approved by the state survey and rading board and by the insurance underwriters.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Ex-Chairman of County's Commission Says Needed Improvements Will Come

Speaking of Twin Falls county and how it is constantly growing and improving L. W. (Doc Hawkins says, "This county is like a newly

and improving L. W. (Doo! Hawkins says, "This county is like a newly married couple—they buy their rug this year and then next year they add-their-livingroom set. There is still room for improvement and where there is room for improvement this county will make it." Hawkins expressed his faith in Twin Falls county after serving as a county commissioner since 1947. For the past eight years he served as chairman of the commission. Hawkins, who has been farming west of Filer since 1920, originally planned to practice osteopathy. But he entered the army during World war I just after he had been graduated from a school of osteopathy in Des. Moines, In. After spending his war years playing for an army band and working out the front-lines in France, he returned to civilian life and began farming. life and began farming.

"And I have never regretted it."
he says. "It's the most wonderful
and independent life a man can

Hawkins was born in Grenola, Kans, the son of a rural mail car-rier. He attended public schools there, entered the osteopathic school Des Moines and then entered

while he was in the service his parents moved from Kansas and began farming north of Filer. It was while he was in the army and playing for a regimental band that he picked up his nickname,

He was discharged a second class musician in 1919 and then traveled to his new home at Filer. He began farming with his father in 1920. Lora Musser, another former Kan-

Filer.

Hawkins is now semi-retired and says, "I can't carry that irrigation shovel like I used to."

He says the biggest job he and his co-workers had to face in the time he was in office was construction of Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Hawkins was elected in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the peace of the time he was in office was construction of Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Hawkins was elected in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the same election that the bonds were appointed in the same election that the bonds were appointed from the same election that the bonds were appointed from the same election that the bonds were appointed from the bonds were appointed from the same election that the bonds were appointed from the same election that the bonds were appointed from the bonds were appointed from the same election that the bonds were appointed from the

He notes that prior to the late 1940's little was done in the area of weed control by the county.

"Farmers were demanding a pro-gram to eradicate noxious weeds then," he says.

"The problem still isn't licked and it's still a problem. But the re-sponsibility centers on the farmers themselves. They can get rid of the



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The solid is a credit to Harry Gault, who framed the department in 1947, be turned when bubbles appearably the program isn't quite he adds.

Hawkins explains that the depart slightly drier than the center of the content of the conten

ment's major work is an advant capacity sending men out to well with individual farmers. Showing them how to cope with various vers and how to use new products. He says the department's eduction program has been successful The department takes laborated the department takes in the department t

of the other counties the counties the counties the counties the counties the counties the counties what we've done and how in paid off here," he says.

He adds that county commissioners from all over I daho and neighboring states have come in Trailis county to study the weed the partment and how it operates.

The development of the The Falls county fair is another project that Hawkins says the commissioners and the fair board should be proud of.

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He explains the fair really beging after World war II. I particularly credits the untuing work of members of the fair bout. The fair, which Hawkins says a real opportunity for the 4-H at Future Farmers of America members, is a credit to the agent, Warren Daigh, and Youtz, his assistant:

You'tz, his assistant: Flo. Schultz, and Tom Parks, suptendent of the fair.

Speaking of his years of mission work, he says. "It put in a position to meet a host of p that I otherwise wouldn't has And battling these problems the past 12 years has espec endeared their friendship to me.

Frank Krueger's Final Rites Held

Funeral services for Frank & Funeral services for Frank Kniger were held Saturday at the TM Falls mortuary chapel with the RM Donald L. Hoffman officiating, Soloist was Mrs. U. N. Terry in Mrs. Stanley Phillips was organd Paul Bandy, Boyd Brown, Lof Kimpton, Terry Sullivan, Carl Led ard and Tom Olmstead served a

Honorary pallbearers were la Sullivan, Edgar Olmstead, Oce Fuller, Joe Gish, R. E. Webster, H ry Ryan, Gilbert McRill and E Bracken. Concluding rites were conduc

at the Twin Falls cemetery.

ASSIGNED TO HONOLULU BUHL, Jan. 17 — Pfc. John Alexander, 424 Eighth avenue nor

has been assigned as a medical a Honolulu. He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Eugene R. Alexander, Rifield, His wife, Faye, lives in Bu Griddle cakes are usually ready

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Mrs. Pauline Degler, resistered nurse, Gooding, is administrator of Magio Valley Manor, Wendell stands beside one of the 88 beds available in the new institution. Open house will be held from 2 p.m. next Sunday, Jan. 25. (Staff engraving)

Magic Valley Manor, Wendell Nursing

A sprinkling system has been installed as a fire control system. It is approved by the state survey and rating board and by the insurance underwriters.

The Manor-will-be-staffed by regulater and will have full medical coverage.

Clyde Grice, formerly Seattle, has been retained by the corporation to serve as business manager.

Mrs. Pauline Degler, registered murses, Gooding, will be administrator of the nursing home. Other members of the staff include Mrs.

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There will be 58 beds in wards, semi-private and private accommodations. Supplies and equipment for the new home are arriving daily and the reconstruction work nearing completion.

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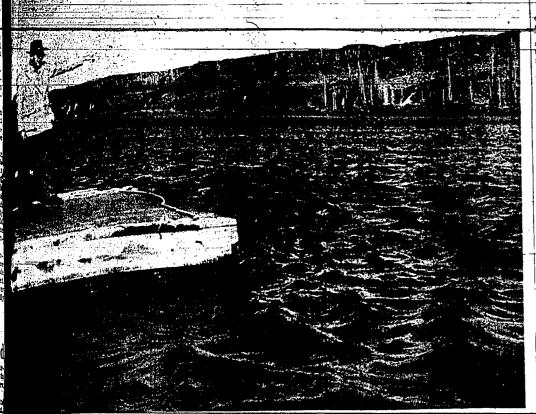
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Snake River Yields Lots of Fish During Winter



Alonso Brown, conservation officer stationed at Wendell, points winter months, along with the fact trash fish aren't quite so active in the colder water, provide good fishing along Snake river, which is open the colder water, provide good fishing along Snake river, which is open all year. (Staff photo-engraving)

the temperature remains relatively

even throughout the year, espe-cially in the Thousand Springs area where it seldom dips below 50 de-

Fishing "Pressure" More Than Doubles On Snake River During Winter Months On Snake River Duffits VV III to II to III to III to II to II to II to II to II to II to II

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Property Tax Report Noted From Lincoln

SHOSHONE, Jan. 17—Real prop-rty taxes collected for the period Treasurer Myron D. 7 of 11801.
amounted to \$261,082,92, compared
to \$252,305,64 collected at the corresponding period for 1957.
On the land roll, taxes for collec-

On the land roll, takes in contections as charged amounted to \$146,163.14. Final payment collections in the land roll were \$10,097.02 while first installment collections amounted to \$40,335.37 and second installment to be collected amounts to \$52,949.02. That makes \$12,581.73

to \$52,949.02. That makes \$12,381.13 delinquent.
On the town roll, debits were \$331.672.09 on taxes for collections as charged. Final payment credits show \$32,245.52 while first install. ment collections were \$148,205.01 and second installment to be col-

and second maintenen to be con-lected are \$149,707.30 and first in-stallment delinquent are \$1,514.26. Total to be collected in land and town rolls amounts to \$477.835.23. Penalty on the land roll amounts to \$251.66 and on the town roll

Johnson said the first installment delinquent as of Dec. 20, 1957, was \$16,482.37 while on that same date in 1958, the amount was only \$14.-095.09, making \$2,386.38 more delinquent in 1957 than 1958.

have their best luck where the with the clear water from springs.

Although the many fishermen on Snake river during the winter months take their share of rainbow frout. Brown believes most lishermen are overlooking a fine rame fish in their scramble to catch

Robert Juker, left, and George Juker, Buhl, display saddles and belt huckle trophies they have won as contestants in rodeos throughout the West. Both men were awarded a trophy saddle in 1958 by the Idaho Cowboys association. George won by accumulating the most points of any association member in the bull-dogging division and Robert won in the wild cow-milking division. (Staff photo-myraving) Brown refers to whitefish, som known as mountain herring times known as mountain herring.
Whitefish, identified by its slivery
color and the gristle-like fin behind
the dorsal fin, is present in great
abundance, Brown says.
"It's a good edible fish, as good
or better than the trout," he says.
"We know there are plenty of

them. In fact I've been with com-mercial fishermen, taking trash fish out of the Thousand Springs area, that have had to suspend opera-tions because they were taking too nany whitefish.

Rodeo Cowboys Don't Perform During Winter, but They Keep on Practicing

roaces. By consistently planting deep emerge as money winners at the end of the year.

In the early days of the rodeo, according to George, southern cow-boys usually had the edge on north-ern cowboys because of the better

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men who consistently place in the rodeos. By consistently placing they emerge as money winners at the end of the year.

good record for themselves across the nation, He notes that there are boys association has reported rodeos now rank atond in national special cowboys in Magic Valley alone.

Pack Meet Set

Trophies Awarded for Rodeo Winners

KING HILL, Jan. 17-King Hill liles.

GRANGE TO MEET

HAGERMAN, Jan. 17—There will
be a meeting of Hagerman Grange
at the hall on Monday evening. Ted
Bell, master, will be in charge.

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Robert is starting early. Next HAGERMAN, Jan. 17 — A pack meeting for Cub-Scout pack No. 35 to enter the rodeo at the Houston and den mothers held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler Thursday evening.

A blue and gold banquet was planned for Friday, Feb. 27, for all cub-Scout members and their fam.

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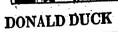
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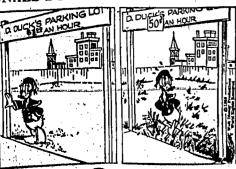




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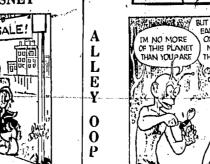












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New Auxiliary To Boy Scouts To Be Formed

Plans for creating a non-uniformed group known as the Wom-en's Reserve of the Boy Scouts of America were announced Saturday by Dr. Joseph Marshall, president of

Dr. Marshall said the new organi-zation will provide a means to reg-ister women workers other than those now serving as den mothers in the Cub Scout program. There are now 262 women serving as den mothers in the Smake River council

mothers in the Srake River coungil.
The women's reserve will be open
to women over 21 years of age.
These women may serve as faculty members of Cub Scout training
courses, assisting in organizing and training in connection with Cub Scout packs and assisting in finance and public relations campaigns.

They will serve as members of mothers clubs, parents clubs, and auxiliaries of Scott units. They may serve as merit badge counselors when men cannot be found. They nay include women employes of the nation's 532 local councils of the

Boy Scouts of America.

Registered members of the women's reserve will receive "Scouting" magazine as well as an opportunity to keep informed on youth and what is being done for them through the Scouting program

Film Shown

BUHL, Jan. 17-Members of the Buhl Rotary club saw a film entitled, "Showman Shooting," when tilled, "Showma Shooting," when they met Thursday at the R and R cafe. The film was presented by Fred Walmsley. Jim Hart was pro-gram chairman. Wayne Buell, Arnold Buckendorf and Melvin Quineon, high school

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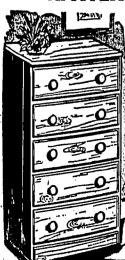
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er as instructor. on Heiner of the first ward to Mrs Milton Stoddard, Margo Ann Chris-tensen, Mrs. Ed McIntire, Diana King, Robert Stimpson, Carolyr Thaxton, Ellis Christensen, Gale Croft, Joan Croft, Leslie Stimpson

Mrs. Hill were unable to be present at the graduation. Each student conducted alone and

group conducted three song

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GODING, Jan. 17—Joint installation ceremonies were held at the 100P hall for officers of Odd Fellow lodge No. 130 and Marguarile Rebekah lodge No. 130 and Marguarile Rebekah lodge No. 130 and Marguarile Rebekah lodge No. 188.

IOOF officers include Lee Hayes, noble gmad; Delroy McBride, vice grand; Jim Murry, warden; Cecil Trosper, conductor; Milt Rogers, musician and secretary; Kenneth Daniels, colorbearer; Frank Phillips, chaplain; Lawrence Renner, inside guardian; Lawrence Renner, inside guardian; Clarence Reynolds, treasurer; George Eubanks, left support to noble grand; Leigh Nelson, right support to noble grand; Tom Moyer, left support to vice grand; Rex Miller, right support to vice grand; Helene Loper, vice grand; Tdaalla McBride, secretary; Anna Robinson, treasurer; Helen Trosper, warden; Vilate McLaughlin, conductor; Jesse Renner, color bearer; Mary Hays, outside guardian; Mildred Leeper, chaplain; Oiga Lowman, right support to noble grand; Mildred Patterson, left

guardian; Mildred Leeper, chapiain; Olga Lowman, right support to noble grand; Mildred Patterson, left support to noble grand; Loretta Wimmer, musician; Velma Vaughn, right support to vice grand; Lyda Eubanks, left support to vice grand; Mildred Phillips, right support to past noble grand; Leora Moore, right support to chapiain; Florence Reed, left support to chapiain; Florence Reed, left support to chapiain.

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Grand Master Boyd Harrison,
Fulrfield, and Deputy President
Mildred Patterson, Gooding, were
installing officers.

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RUPERT, Jan. 17-Five criminal

RUPERT, Jan. 17—Five criminal and nine civil cases are listed on the January calendar released by the cleventh judicial district court at Rupert One criminal case is a transfer from Pocatello.

The criminal cases include two men, Norman L. Williams and John Parchman, on charges of forgery: Lucille Haram, appearing on a second degree murder charge, with Lawrence Duffin as attorney. The second felony is the state vs. Ed Rensmeyer.

Mrs. Alta Sue Bauer asks a divorce from Bruce Micheal Bauer with Tom Church attorney for Mrs. Bauer and Rayborn and Rayborn representing Bauer.

There are five cases for collection, Royal Indemnity company, rapresented by Murphy and Schwartz, against Ernest Washington, represented by Lawrence Duffin; Dale F. Hobbs, represented by Murphy and Schwartz, against Ernest Washington, represented by Lawrence Duffin; Ernest Thalman, with Lawrence Duffin, against Motor Insurance Corporation, represented by Hamson, Baldwin and Allen; Relinhart Graf, represented by Charles Creason, against David Graf, and Hanson, Bandwin and Albai, Reili-hart Graf, represented by Charles Creason, against David Graf, and Ruben Klien, represented by Crea-son and Greanson, against-Glarence Randolf, represented by Lawrence Duffin.

There are two suits for damages, Max R. Petersen, with Parry, Ro-bertson and Daly, against Robert Martenson, represented by Creason and Creason and Benoit and Benoit; and D. C. Trovillo, with Lawrence Duffin, against Emanuel Kerbs, represented by Elam and Burke.

LADIES NIGHT SLATED

WENDELL, Jan. 17—Ladles night will be observed Tuesday at the reg-ular meeting of Wendell Grange No. 82. The Grange men will prepare and serve the dinner at 7:30 p.m. and will be in charge of the pro-

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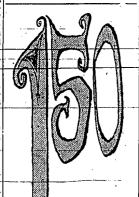
KIMBERLY, Jan. 17—Members of the Kimberly Farm Bureau went or record as opposing the proposec wheat commission legislation at a

wheat commission registation at a meeting at the Legion hall Larry Irwin reported on the proposed wheat promotion program. Mrs. John Nelson, county women's committee , chairman, outlined the program for the year, stressing the need for each community to have a

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Walter Shouse, county chairman,
reported on committee on the community level and their importance.
Henry Slevers, chairman, conducted
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